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SAYS PLAN DANGEROUS I. W. Dafoe, Winnipeg Editor, Discusses Canada's Foreign Policy—Page 2 PROBLEM OF WELFARE

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO Are Preparing for Final Drive on Bilbao RESTORE PEACE

Warring Factions Promise to Co-operate With Federal Board of Three Named to Mediate in Strike—Secretary of Labor Proclaims Situation Constitutes National Emergency

ASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).—The Roosevelt adminis-tration intervened in the turbulent steel strike today, setting up a Pederal mediation board to investigate and make recommendations for settlement of the dispute. Secretary Perkins, with the President's approval, appointed the board composed of these three men:

Charles P. Taft, 2nd, son of the former President and labor adviser to Governor Alfred M. Landon in the Presidential campaign last year.
Taft was named chairman.
Lioyd K. Garrison, dean of the
Wisconsin University Law School
and former chairman of the New
Deal's Labor Relations Board.
Edward P. McCrady, assistant

secretary of labor and former vice-president of the American Federa-

AUTHORITY OF BOARD

Proclaiming that the strike of 0,000 to 80,000 steel workers constituted a national emergency, Sec-retary Perkins authorized the board conduct hearings, make findings of fact and act as voluntary ar-

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Bintish Light Cruiser From West Indies to Remain in

arrive at San Francisco on July 20 construction; preparations for lay-and at Esquimait on July 23 to re-main until August 2 to participate in Navy Week and anniversary celebrations, according to word re-directions, according to word received yesterday by Mayor Andrew McGavin from Commodore H. H. Harwood, O.B.E., commander of the South American Division and America and West Indies Station. There is a possibility the British light cruiser will prolong her stay until

"I am delighted that H.M.S. Exeter's visit will coincide with seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations and Navy Week. We shall be very pleased to take part in any events that may be suggested."

OFFICERS ABOARD

Officers of the Exeter include Lieut.-Commander F. M. Beasley, Paymaster Lieut. V. G. H. Weekes, Commander C. P. Clarke, Commander C. E. Simms, Paymaster Commander H. B. John, M.B.E.; Commander H. B. John, M.B.E.; Lieut.-Commander R. B. Jennings, Lieut.-Commander C. J. Smith, Lieut.-Commander J. P. Hunt, Lieut.-Commander T. H. Hill-Walker, Capt. G. W. Ross, Rev. G. F. Grove, B.A., and Surgeon-Lieut.

R. W. G. Lancashire, B.M., B.Ch. H.M.S. Exeter was laid down at Van gust 1, 1928, launched on July 18.

She is 575 feet long, fifty-eight feet beam, eighteen feet four inches draught and of 8,400 tons displace-ment. She carries six eight-inch guns, four four-inch high-angle guns, six twenty-one-inch rorpedo tubes and two Walrus amphibian planes mounted on catapults. She is manned by forty-seven officers and 530 men, and is capable of a speed of over thirty-two knots.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL ON PORCHER ISLAND

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., June 17 O —Loss incurred by the fire which destroyed the Oona River sawmill on Porcher Island, near here, on built twelve years ago by Julius

Hedlund, was owned and operated by John Group. Residents of Oona River fought the fire unsuccessfully for several

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B.C. Industrial Relations Board Makes 75-Cent Order for Skilled Trades

With a shortage of skilled labor growing in the province, the British Columbia Industrial Relations Board yesterday rescinded Order No. 12 and otrator if both parties request it to Order No. 40, setting minimum wages in the construction industry and for carpenters, respectively, and substituted a new order providing minimum wages of seventy-five cents an hour for skilled tradesmen and forty-five cents an hour for adult common labor on Vancouver Island and in the Lower Mainlan The new order will go into effect as from July 5.

The construction industry was re-defined to include "construction reconstruction, repair, alteration of any building, railway tramway, harbor, dock, pier, canal, inland waterway, road, tunnel, Port Until August 2 bridge viaduct, sewer drain well teleproposite or telegraphic installa-H.M.S. Exeter from Bermuda will work, waterways or other work of

IN SOUTHERN PARTS

The new order, it was explained was made in response to representa-tions from employing contractors and with the consent of labor unions. The seventy-five-cent rate for skilled trades

chines to Be Built at Vancouver For Government

VANCOUVER, June 17 (9. - A contract for construction of eleven Blackburn "Shark" airplanes has hander T. H. Hills, G. W. Ross, Rev. G. A., and Surgeon-Lieut cleashire, B.M., B.Ch. ter was laid down at rd, Devonport, on Aulaunched on July 18, mmissioned for service 31.

feet long, fifty-eight light in the local involved will be more than \$350,000, it is reported, as each machine is valued at approximately

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The machines will be manufactured by the Canadian company under licence from the Blackburn of England. An Judgment in accordance with the Aircraft Company of England. An English engineer will come to the Coast to act in a consulting capacity

Propose to Make Alaskan Salmon Property of U.S. By Legislative Measures

Congressmen Devise Plans To Stem "Japanese Invasion"

RUSHING SURVEY OF ORIENTAL OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 17
P). — United States Pacific Northwest Congressmen followed up recent a rotasta against Japanese invasion of North Pacific fisheries tonight with a legislative proposal to make Alaska - hatched salmon

Government property. Meanwhile, the State Department rushed plans for a survey of Japa-nese operations in Bristol Bay, off the Alaskan coast, where Japanese ships have been reported in unpre-

cedented numbers PROPOSES LEGISLATION

Delegate Anthony Dimond, of Alaska, handed the proposed legis-lation to Congress today.

1. Declare the policy of Congress to be one of protecting and preserv-ing the Alaska salmon fisheries by preventing depletion of the fishing banks "by illicit operations carried out in the water adjacent to

2. Prohibit salmon fishing excep

by permit.

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Ordered to Pay \$12,000

VANCOUVER, June 17 ().- The city of North Vancouver was or-dered to pay \$12,000 damages for the death of Philip Whitehead, Vancouver broker who was killed Jam-uary 14 when his automobile plunged off a ferry slip, by the Su-

The eight-man jury assessed damages at \$20,000 and found the deceased 40 per cent negligent and the

verdict was ordered entered by Mr. Justice Murphy in favor of Mrs.

Montreal Council Yields to Demands Of Howling Women

Thousands Reinstated on City's Relief Rolls After Removal by Order of Quebec Government-**Abused Aldermen Provide Free Sandwiches**

ONTREAL, June 17 .—Storming the City Hall today, seventy-five clamoring women gained from the executive committee reinstatement for themselves and about 4,000 others who had been dropped from the city's relief rolls. turned out by a city packing plant After the screaming "delegation" wrapping up some of the food to had been ushered out of the council chamber, the committee in-

Page 7 brought in by the aldermen, and Continued on Page 8, Column 7 stated

Palestine May Be Divided Into Two States to End Friction

the country into a Jewish state with the status of a British Dominion and an autonomous Arab state persisted tonight. References in the press to the commission's pos-sible recommendations brought no official comment.

Despite the recent decision of the Zignist Council to reject any proposal that would split up the Holy Land, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the council, is said to be personally in favor of adopting the commission's expected recommendations. Dr. Weizmann is reported to pected recommendations. Dr. Weizmann is reported to favor division as a temporary solution which would give the Zionists an opportunity to develop their national homeland, sufficient for their present needs.

Boards of Trade Press for Roads

Successful Convention at Port Alberni Deals With Island Problems-W. R. Mitchell Chosen New President of Associated Boards—Courtenay Will Be Next Year's Meeting Place

Pay \$12,000

Passociated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island, brought to a close this afternoon, was declared by many of the delegates to have been one of the most successful meetings ever held. With William Straith, of Victoria, in the chair, the business was handled in a most satisfactory manner.

The annual meeting of the Internal Revenue Bureau, would go before the congressional committee tomorrow prepared to tell how wealthy citizens have escaped tax payments by forming foreign corporations.

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POISON CASES

Thirty - Three in Edmonton 1939 Hospitals-Another Score Being Treated in Homes

EDMONTON June 17 (9 -Hossurvey by health authorities revealed that "at least twenty" persons were being treated by doctors in their homes as a result, it is believed, of nomes as a result, it is observed, of headchesee that gave hospital attendants a hectic time with stomach oumps last night.

P. H. S. Lowery, of the meat and canned foods division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, visiting in Edmonton on routine business, was called in to assist in the investigation launched following the wave of

ANALYSIS NOT COMPLETED The provincial laboratory has not pleted its analysis of the

ONDON, June 17 (CP-Havas).—Reports the Royal Commission on Palestine will recommend dividing

And Forestation

Courtenay, was elected as vice-president, with M. C. Ironside again elected as secretary-treasurer. Courtenay was selected at the meeting place for the 1938 conven-

IN GOOD CONDITION In his annual report, Mr. Ironside stated that the finances of the as-

sociation were in better state than pital cases of ptomaine poisoning larger than it had been since for stood at thirty-three tonight, but a In his opening address Mr. Straith pointed out that, through the ef-Continued on Page 8, Column 3

IN COMMISSION

Mayor of Vancouver Wants Police Affairs Kept Apart From Field Of Politics

VANCOUVER, June 17 (7) .- Mayor George C. Miller is vigorously op-posed to any change in the present Vancouver police commission, he said today.

"We should strive to divorce po-

structed the city's dole commission to restore to the relief rolls certain classifications that had been dropped on orders from the Quebec Government.

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Sir James Barrie In Grave Condition At Latest Report

L ONDON, June 18 ® — Sir James Barrie's condition has become very grave, stated an official bulletin issued early this morning. The famous playwright and novelist -creator of the immortal Peter Pan—is critically il with bronchial pneumonia in a nursing home

Italian Ship Damaged by

GIBRALTAR, June 17 (A).-The GIBRALTAK, June 17 (47).—The talian vessel Madda put in here tonight bearing the marks of machine gun bullets that came, her captain said, from two Spanish Government planes.

Captain Simone said the two blanes decreased this bearing which

planes dropped thirty bombs, which missed their mark, when his ship was off Oran, Algeria, then swooped He reported there were no casual-

ties, but said the Madda was dam aged badly. Scores of bullet marks could be seen on the vessel, Captain Simone said the Madds was proceeding from Port Sudan to Glasgow with a cargo of cottor

Inquiry Into Tax Dodging Hears Complaints Against **British Colonies**

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P).-The United States congressional inquiry into charges of tax dodging became after the treasury declared foreign governments have hampered its in-

the treasury, who appeared before the joint congressional committee of inquiry today, said internal revenue agents sent to Newfoundland and the Bahamas to check on wealthy

The foreign governments them selves have interposed obstacles, he said, and in some cases diplomatic channels have had to be used.

High authorities indicated tonight that Elmer Irey, chief investigator

VANCOUVER BURGLARS

acout whose house they enter.

Police Constable D. Greatrex reported to headquarters tonight his home had been entered by prowlers and more than \$400 worth of merchandise, mostly jeweiry, stolen tion, with Nanaimo asking for the

New Location Being Kept Secret-Junta of Four Left to Maintain Defence Against Insurgents -German Aviators Accused of Massacre Of Refugee Women and Children

Vanguard of Insurgent Army Reported Within 1,000 Yards

B AYONNE, France, June 17 (P).—The official Basque delegation here announced tonight that the Government of the Basque republic had left Bilbao, its besieged capital. another point in Basque territory."

The delegation said the location would be kept secret for

Damaged by
Two Planes

The delegation said in military reasons.

Previously the Basque Government, under President Jose Antonio Aguirre, had declared its determination to fight to the finish against the insurgent armies which have been hammering at Bilbao for eleven weeks.

(Havas News Agency reported a

Explosion on Spanish Battleship Kills Eighteen and Wounds 100

VALENCIA, June 17 (CP-Havas) -Eighteen sailors were killed and 100 wounded in a mysterious explosion aboard the Spanish Govern-ment battleship Jaime Primero to-

ouncement here. The explosion coursed at 3:25 p.m. and was followed by a fire.

The Jaime Primero, sister ship to the Espana, which was sunk off Santander on April 30, is the only battleship in the Government fleet. She has a displacement of 15,452 tons and can carry a crew of 854. She was launched in 1914, a year after the Espana, and carries eight twelve-inch guns, twenty four-inch guns and other smaller pieces.

Sinking of the Espana, insurge flagship, was variously attributed to Spanish Government aerial bombers

and to striking a mine.

Defence Minister Indalecio Prieto left for Cartagena by plane when word of the explosion was received. Cause of the disaster was not known, the Defence Ministry said in

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itsfactory manner.

It was added that he also would GEORGETOWN, Britian Guiana, ations in gold or foreign exchange.

For the coming year W. R. begin disclosing the names of perMitchell, of Nanaimo, was elected sons accused of tax dodging, the president, his name being the only point of the investigation for which one submitted, while H. R. Dove, of Washington has waited a fortnight week in an attempt to find Paul which tended to prohibit, limit or the British Guiana with unconcealed curiosity.

Redfern in the British Guiana which tended to prohibit, limit or the great operations in gold or foreign exchange.

Parliamentary authorization would be required for any measures affecting gold, currency or securities, or which tended to prohibit, limit or the great operations in the British Guiana. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana Redfern in the British Guiana jungle, where he was lost nine years ago, it was announced today.

Court Inquiry Into Court Inquiry Into Highway Expenditure LEAVES CALCUTTA Ordered in Alberta ROUND FOR SIAN

Decision to Name Royal Commission Reached Only After Alberta Government Backs Down on Original Plan—Legislature Is Prorogued

DMONTON, June 17 ©.—A judge of the Alberta Supreme
Court will inquire into construction costs of the Edmonton-Wetaskiwin and Jasper highways, it was ordered today by the Provincial Legislature before it was prorogued by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen.

The highways part of the Court of the Alberta Supreme derose the Bay of Bengal, the direct line distance is about 1,000 miles.)

Miss Earhart landed at the air-direct force here yesterday after a 1,350-mile flight across India from Ka-

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(Havas News Agency reported a Basque communique stated the gov-ernment had left a group of four members in Bilbao to direct the capital's defence against the on-coming insurgent forces).

Official dispatches from Bilbao said Basque resistance had stiffened under leadership of a new defence junta of four men which took over control of the city when the gov-

ernment departed.

The Basque reports declared five desperate insurgent attacks on Mount Archanda, called the key to Bilbao, had been thrown back with dead and dying," said one despatch

Continued on Page 2, Colu The warship was being repaired ANY RESTRIC

> Premier Blum's Demands For Free Hand Temporarily Meeting Opposition

in both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies attempted tonight to re-strict the financial decree powers

tentatively refused to approve a bill for full decree powers which would give the Popular Front Government virtual financial dictatorship to meet an expected deficit of \$1,760,000,000 in regular and extraordinary ex-

SUGGESTS REVISION

It asked Finance Minister Auriol to submit a revised bill striking at tax evasions and speculation which was blamed for the Government's difficulty in borrowing money to meet budget deficits. The Chamber tariff committee

simultaneously tacked a rider on another bill which would deny the Government power to restrict oper-

WANTS SWEEPING POWERS

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The announcement was made by The financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord the Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord to Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord to Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord to Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord to Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord to Government to right to take any financial measure as originally projected would accord to Government to right to take any financial measure as original to take any financial measur

CALCUTTA, June 18 (A) -Amelia Earhart took off from Dumdum air-drome at 6:42 a.m. today for Bangkok, Siam, on the next leg of her flight around the middle of the

Danger of Prevailing Foreign Policy Made Manifest by Editor

J. W. Dafoe Sees Speedy Collapse of Government Plan to Keep National Disunity at Minimum **Should International Conditions Change**

FINGSTON, Ont., June 17 .- Preparations for defence and no commitments of any kind constitute a foreign policy which suits a very definite majority of the people of Canada—for the moment—in the opinion of John W. Dafoe, editor of The Winnipeg Free Press. But the qualification, he

WORKS IN A FASHION

The Dominion Government's cur-rent policy, he said, was essentially one which kept national disunity one which kept national discussion at a minimum by postponing de-

collapse. The several present vaguely-defined groups of opinion on the question would be realigned into two clear-cut factors.

"A GREAT MULTITUDE" Of the latter group he comments

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"This morning Bilbao suffered a terrible bombardment. Several shells hit hospitals which were jammed with sick and wounded. The number of victims is very high."

The military situation at Bilbao is stationary, the junta reported.

"The morale of our soldiers does not filips before the enemy's state. says, is important.

He explained just how important it is tonight before the second conference on Canadian-American affairs here in a paper on Canada's tude." In the Government's preser

policy, said Mr. Dafoe, there was no outward evidence of an inward decision to take any particular course in the event of developments

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There were parallels in this regard between the attitudes of the Governments at London and Ot-tawa. The British Government had violent turn for the worse—and he thought it inevitable in the nottoo-distant future—that policy would rejected obligations beyond what it chose to regard as "vital interests ONLY INTEREST ADMITTED "The Canadian Government's only

admitted 'vital interest' is the de fence of Canada," he continued.
"Beyond that it will consider what
it is prudent and necessary to do decisions can no longer be "This is rejection not only of

League engagements, but of any obligation, legal, moral, implied or

"With what Madariaga very prop-erly calls 'the quiescent war' erupt-ing into violence—which I canno date—the Canadian policy of pre serving national unity by postpon decisions will collapse."

BILBAO NO LONGER CAPITAL OF BASOUES

Continued from Page 1 "The cries of the wounded, the laments of the dying can be heard over the rattle of machine guns and the roar of cannon."

of General Gamir Uribarri, posed of General Gamir Uribaria, Chief Defence Commander; Jesus Leizaola, Minister of Justice; San-tiago Aznar, Minister of Industry, and Juan de Astigarrabia, Minister

ernment shells.

This correspondent sought refuge
with others in the subcellars of the
maternity hospital, already crowded
with 150 nuns, who said they had The junta immediately posted an appeal to the city's population urging calmness. It promised to "Save Bilbao" with the cooperation

The delegation published a telegram it said it had received from the Bilbao junta declaring the in-surgent shelling of Bilbao continued into the night, with pursuit planes flying 200 feet above the streets and machine gunning everything vithin range.

"One hundred and fifty thousan persons have been evacuated from Bilbao to Santander by land and ea within the past 48 hours," th

REFUGEE SHIP SUNK

"Some of the refugee ships have been stopped by rebel (insurgent) warships and at least one has been unk with the loss of many lives "German aviation, not content to combard the cities and villages of (the province containing o) and machine gun the pop lation of Bilbao, still is trying to

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PEAS AND CARROTS

Grasshoppers Sent Here for Analysis By B.C. Department

"Pursuit planes, flying low after dropping their bombs, have mas-sacred an immense caravan of wo-men and children with machine

TERRIBLE BOMBARDMENT

not flinch before the enemy's at-tacks," the telegram said. It de-clared the insurgents used more than 10,000 hand grenades in the attacks on Mount Archanda.

The junta admitted "Italian troops" had captured Las Arenas, vital town at the mouth of the

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NEAR THE OUTSKIRTS

By GEORGE BOTTO Copyright, 1937, by Havas News Agency) WITH THE INSURGENTS ON

THE BASQUE FRONT, June 17.— The insurgent vanguard fought its way to within less than 1,000 yards

After slashing their way across the

eyond the Eibar Railway tunnel.

The latter positions brought Gen-

CURTAIN OF FIRE

six-mile curtain of fire.

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Part of the Basque capital was in

This correspondent found himself

p.m. when he entered Las Arenas, a

cank of the Nervion, with the first

Basque artillery batteries en-trenched in Portugalete, almost di-

rectly across the river, were ham-mering the still smouldering city with a sustained barrage.

BUILDINGS ABLAZE Proceeding cautiously, Genera

Davile's men mapped up the sector. Most of Las Arenas' largest buildings

added to the conflagration by Gov

last forty-eight hours. Food supplies were curtailed two days ago by the Basque army command's order, they

The hospital staff, nuns and other

members of religious orders, was carrying on with young volunteers, helping the overworked doctors Many wept with joy at the sight of

the insurgent troops, hoping tem-porary peace would come to Las Arenes in time to save the lives of

BATTERIES SILENCED General Davila's artilleryn

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again became safe and this corre-spondent started out on a tour of the

devastated area. He found one

British-owned factory, expropriated

of war materials, completely de-

asques.
The Bilbao - Santander Highway

ast avenue of escape for the be-eaguered capital, was but one of the targets brought under artillery fire during today's intensive operations. Their path cleared by shells, the insurgents' unleashed an overland tive handful of Basques fro the Nervion's eastern bank. FIGHTING DESPERATELY

Tattered defence units were still

fighting desperately along the Santo Domingo and Archanda Heights to the east of Bilbao, near Begona.

Reports of internal dissension in

ship has entered the Nervion estuary for the last two days, causing a acute food shortage.

Basque destruction of the steel cable bridge linking Las Arenas with Portugalete temporarily stemmed the nsurgents' victorious advance on the Nervion's east bank, The Basque force that abandoned the Las Arena sector was believed concentrated in the Archanda sone.
Insurgent air squadrons added their death-dealing weight to the

intensive artillery barrage lashin

Bilbao this afternoon. Their cause was still undetermined tonight.

ALL TO HER MOTHER

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (P).—
Jean Harlow's mother, Mrs. Jean
Bello, was her sole beneficiary today
in a will filed for probate.

The actress, who died June 7, left
an estate valued "in excess of
\$10,000," informally estimated by
friends as \$100,000.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., June 17

O.—Two huridred and fifty allk workers in this Bagot County town, employees of Consolidated Silk Mills, Ltd., were on strike today as

JEAN HARLOW LEFT

friends at \$100,000.

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of Bilbao's outskirts tonight.

astian Railway line.

E. WHITTAKER, Pro-vincial analyst, faced his strangest task yesterday when bodies of grasshoppers killed allegediy by epsom salts and assuredly by arsenic mixtures at Grand Forks were turned "Tonight over the sound of ma-chine gun bullets and the crash of bombs come screams of terror and pain from the dying on the reads, which are covered with the torn bodies of women and children. Their pitiful baggage is scattered by the side of the roads. at Grand Forks were turned over to him by Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald for analysis. To G. L. Landon, district

agriculturist at Grand Forks, goes the honor of the first epsom salts "kill" in British Columbia. Mr. Landon seeded two garden plots with bait, one with arsenic derivatives and the other with epsom salts, bran and molasses. Dead hoppers were found later in both plots, and collected for analysis. Meanwhile 200-pound lots of bait have been sent out

for trial.

An interim report from Kelowns area said the epsom salts mixture weakened the hoppers, but did not kill. An-alysis of their stomachs, it is hoped, will settle this doubt.

Smart Yacht Was **Moored** at Local Wharf Yesterday

Nevion River, south of the capital, the insurgent veterans swung to the east, behind cloaking woods, to win positions astride the Bilbao-San Se-Flying the burgee of the Seattle Yacht Club, one of the smartest little vessels to come to Victoria this season, was alongside Enter-prise Wharf for several hours yes-Other detachments meanwhile terday. The Kar Lou arrived at 11 ading to San Domingo, pushing m. and left in mid-afternoon, ound for points on Puget Sound. Owned by E. L. Clark, Port Aneral Fidel Davila's troops to within some 900 yards of Bilbao's outlying eles, the Kar Lou had a party of Pacific uests aboard, including Dr. and Alliance. Mrs. Hays and son, William, and Rev. M. Nelson. While here, the party was joined by Dr. Hays'

fames, with clouds of smoke billowing over the war-scarred houses.
Insurgent artillery batteries, giving
the Basques no respite, blanketed powered with two ninety-horsethe Bilbao-Santander Highway with power Scripps motors. She has ccommodation for ten persons, n the thick of the battle at 4:30 word in motorboat designing.

Rev. Daniel Walker to Terminate Alliance Tabernacle Pastorate June 30

end Daniel Walker, minister of the Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, for the past nine and one-half years, announced to his con-gregation last Sunday morning the termination of his pastorate at the termination of his pastorate at the end of the month. It is the intention of the retiring pastor to remain in the city without undertaking any regular charge. He will give himself to visiting the sick and to the healing ministry, in which he has been very successful during his residence here.

Mr. Walker is well known on the Coast, as having had charge for five years of the Central City Mission, Vancouver. From this work

five years of the Central City Mis-sion, Vancouver. From this work-he went to Ashcroft for mission work, under the Presbyterian Church, for two and one-half years, from which he came to the Gorge and Erskine congregations of this city. He was ordained here in 1918 by the Presbytery of Victoria. Under his ministry at Gorge and Erskine Churches, which lasted Erskine Churches, which lasted over ten years, church debts were cleared off, improvements made in church property, Sunday school work developed and missionary

giving largely increased. At the organization here of a congregation of the Missionary and Christian Alliance in 1928, Mr. Walker took charge. His successor will be called by the congregation after consultation with Rev. J. D. Williams, superintendent of the Pacific Northwest district of the

PROBE OF HIGHWAY **COSTS IS ORDERED**

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Liberal Leader Bowlen first intro duced the road inquiry earlier in the week, the Government adjourning port. the debate. When it was resumed Spe He—"Does this wind bother you?" today, Relief Minister Maynard Maclellan amendment out of order She—"No, talk as much as you moved to empower the Government and was sustained, thirty-five to

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Speaker Peter Dawson ruled the and was sustained, thirty-five to at first, but I squared him with a asylums, of which there now are

R. E. Ansley (Social Credit, Leduc)., JAPAN PLANS MORE another insurgent, suggested some Cabinet minister adopt the Macdellan motion and not allow it to die because of House rules. Premier Aberhart took the suggestion and, under his sponsorship. ellan motion passed the Hou

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of the amount

One of the worst features of the

situation, he declared, was that ber-ries were of exceptional quality and more suitable for table use because

of their size, and these are goin

be marketed profitably, the fields

will have to dry up before Sunday.

Prolonged wet weather to that time
would, he stated, create an even

FORUM CAMPAIGN

Drive to Raise \$80,000 for Con

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The campaign to raise \$80,000 to

forum, is proceeding with every satisfaction, it was stated by the

VOLUNTEER WORKERS In keeping with plans to expand in keeping with plans to expand the scope of the campaign at present being formulated, an office has been opened at 1239 Broad Street, fully staffed with volunteer

workers. Owing to the large num-ber of calls that would be neces-sary the opening of this office will

give everyone wishing to join, an

pportunity to bring in their subscriptions at once.

It was stated that it was the in tention of the committee to issue progress reports from time to time

on this worthy community effort, and full details are available at the

Metropolitan United Church Group

The annual meeting of Metro-politan United Church Choir was held last night in the schoolroom

Parsons; president. Thomas Ham mond; vice-president, Miss B. Jen-kins; secretary, Miss Dorothy Par-

sons; treasurer, Mrs. B. Murga-troyd; convener of social com-mittee, Mrs. E. Ridgeway; convener of publicity, L. Ritchie.

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Interchange of Ideas Valuable, Declares Miss Zoe Puxley, O.B.E., Principal of Division of Public Assistance—Will Speak Tonight

HEALTH INSURANCE

Naturally, deeply interested in health insurance, since she was appointed a member of the London insurance committee on the passing of the Health Insurance Act in 1911, Miss Puxley declared she would comment upon British legislation at the dinner at which she is to speak this evening. She will also discuss the development of relief in England, and the relationship between governing bodies.

Miss Puxley, who is renowned for difficulties encountered in Britain's her wilfare activities in England and England. The Public Assistance in Greater Victoria Council of Social Agencies in Spencer's dining-room at the dinner at which she is to speak this evening. She will also discuss the development of relief in England, and the relationship between governing bodies.

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delightful spirit of camaraderie, and make one feel so at home."

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Miss Puxley is the first woman to enter the administrative grade of the British civil service, and declares it to be the finest in the world. "The examinations for those who wish to enter are extremely hard, and those who are successful in joining us are among the most brilliant graduates of our universities," she said. The adminluded Spring session.

She spoke candidly of the great living."

Miss Puxley maintained there cent vears and it is rephase weether. women, only in comparatively re-cent years, and it is perhaps worthy of note that for three years no woman candidate passed the exam-

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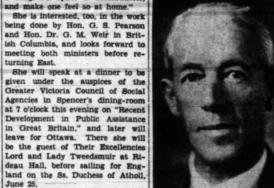
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Heavy Rains Are Causing linquishing his position as superin-tendent of brokers, but will retain-his other offices. Choice of a new superintendent of brokers is pend-Heavy rains of the last few days have created a serious situation for berry-growers on the Lower Vancou-ver Island areas, it was stated by ing. Mr. Garrett presented his res-ignation from the position of superintendent of brokers while Hon. G. M. Sloan was Attorney-General Cabinet changes and a general elec-tion deferred action on his request until now.

ASKING FOR ROAD

NANAIMO, June 17. - Nanaimo Board of Trade, at an executive meeting on Tuesday night, endorsed a resolution of Nanaimo and District Game Protection Asand District Game Protection Association, urging the Government client had been badly treated by the open a road to Quennell Lake.

Cedar District, a distance of one punished for something of which he hundred yards to eliminate the was not guilty. The effect of the was not guilty. The effect of the MADE HERE TONIGHTER. hundred yards, to eliminate the was not guilty. The effect of the necessity of fishermen going council's decision, he said, was "to through private property to reach restrict sufferers from cancer to two

the popular fishing ground.

R. H. Ormond, W. W. R. Mitchell and J. M. Alderson were appointed

Surgery and radium were the two Nanaimo delegates to the convention of the Associated Boards of profession, which "seemed to have will take place followed by an give Victoria its own ice arena and Trade of Vancouver Island, which an acute objection to anything else is being held in Port Alberni, for any person suffering from can-and to support resolutions urging cer," Mr. Greer said. directors of the movement tollow that Strathcone, Park be turned to a contribute the strathcone of the movement tollows. committees last night. While no for a national park area, and one figures are available of the amount on increased forest conservation.

Subscribed to date, it was stated that the conservation of the conser

DELAYS DECISION

IN TRUCK CASE

Truck Parts & Equipment Co., of Vancouver, was concluded here yes-terday in Supreme Court. Chief Justice Morrison reserved his decision in order to review the evidence with the large number of exhibits that were filed at the trial.

C. W. Tysoe, for the defendants took the position that there had been no overcharging as was repre-sented by E. L. Tait, for the plain-tiff. Mr. Tysoe argued that there were assembling charges in Vancouver, which were added of necessity the original charges on

He also denied that there was ar exclusive agency for Vancouver Is-land held by the plaintiff.

Mr. Tait quoted a large volume of letters passing between the parties to the action which he contended showed that the defendants of the church, with Frank Tupman in the chair.

must have regarded the plaintiff as holding an exclusive agency. Sug-The new executive was elected as follows: Honorary president, Rev. B. F. Church; honorary vice-presidents, Frank Tupman and Edward on regarded as the sole agent.

Young Citizens' League to Have National Group

The Central Provincial Council of During the evening a presentation was made by Mrs. B. Parsons
to Miss Enid Church, who will Building, when tentative plans were leave at the end of the month for Vancouver. Miss Church was a valued member of the choir.

The Central Provincial Council of the Young Citizens' League met Wednesday night in the Jones to Miss Enid Church was a valued member of the choir. Vancouver. Miss Church was a valued member of the choir. Reports were presented by the national organization was more im-portant than a provincial one. treasurer, secretary and member-The council endorsed a communi-

cation of the Native Sons of Britis Columbia, supporting opposition to Oriental penetration in this province. bers of the retiring executive, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Ozard. Thanks were extended to the retiring officers, executive and all those who helped in the work of the choir during the past year.

Orange The restriction in this province. The resignation of the charter secutive and the retiring officers, executive and all those who helped in the work of the choir during the past year.

The council officially endorsed the esolutions of French - Canadian resolutions of French - Canadian youth introduced at the recent Ca-nadian Youth Congress held in Montreal, as being similar to the ob-jects of the Young Citizens' League.

More evening capes than coats were worn in Paris recently when the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra under Conductor Furthwangle played in the Paris Opera House. Velvet evening wraps of all lengths were worn, many in a new red that

Court of Appeal Suggests Trial of Formula by Independent Board

TORONTO, June 17 (P.-Dr. John Emil Hett, of Kitchener, took under advisement today an Ontario Appeal Court suggestion that the value of his serum, which he claims is a cure for cancer, be determined by an in-dependent board, to which he would disclose the formula.

At the same time the appeal court deferred judgment on Dr. Hett's appeal against a ruling of the counappear against a ruling of the council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Under the ruling Dr. Hett's name was struck from the rolls of physicians for "dis- of the British Columbia Society for graceful" conduct arising out of his the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

During argument on the appeal animals, today, Chief Justice Newton W. In addition to attending cases of Rowell suggested an independent crueity and neglect, the inspector's truthe duties include observance of of company registration, H. G. Garrett, for twenty-five years British Columbia registrar of companies and superintendent of insurance, is relinquishing his position as superintendent of brokers, but will retain tendent of brokers. Choice of a new discovery was a specific or medicine. discovery was a specific or medicine.
Counsel for the medical council. G. W. Mason, agreed to the independent probe. But R. H. Greer, counsel for the Kitchener physician, said he did not believe his client would accept the suggestion as it stood.

had administered it, the attorney explained. The doctor was willing to demonstrate its use before a committee of six, the committee to re-

DEPENDS ON COMMITTEE Dr. Hett had told Mr. Greer: "If

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shipped, size of crates, amount of

"He is willing to accept it except as to disclosure of his formula at this time," he added. Dr. Hett's attitude was that he was the only person who knew the formula and head of the coming winter. Each results to the coming winter. requested to prepare generously for the coming Winter. Each recurring Spring brings complaints of under-fed stock, many owners depend too much on pasture which is insufficondition and, mild as our Winters sometimes are, feeding is necess for several months of the year.

Forty-six cases were attended and 434 animals and birds inspected dur-

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cease to use it."

Cases of crueity or neglect should
be reported to the inspector, G. A.
Allen, telephone Empire 8351, or to

OF DIPLOMAS WILL BE MADE HERE TONIGHT

in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, the annual presentation of diplomas to tertainment programme of songs, recitations, dancing and musical numbers by the boys and girls. The diploma, are us be presented to the young people of representatives from MONTREAL, June 17 (9) -Clos- the other organizations of the

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UNREST IN RUSSIA

Russia is engaged in the greatest political purge of Bolshevist history, and it is evident that all is far from being well under the regime of Communism, which, as in the past, continues to be one corroded with suspicion and employing ruthless means to exterminate its suspected foes It is warped minds that envision the spectre of distrust; it is similar winds that live in a con-stant state of hysteria. No doubt there is wide and active opposition to Bolshevism as practised by the Moscow junta. Russians would not be iman if they did not resent the reign of terrorism under which they live. So widespread is the treason in Russia that it would seem as if national patriotism is at a low ebb.

The Red Army, that "invincible" instrument of m, is now infected by the prevailing unrest in the Soviet realm. Some of its Generals have had to face the firing squad. Within the past week there have been official admissions of chaotic confusion and disorganization, not only affecting the army, but industry and agriculture as well. It is said that the Commissariats and the factories are honeycombed with spies, wreckers and diversionists. What is known is that Russia is engaged in one of the many liquidations that are seemingly a concomitant of Soviet rule That rule breeds traitors and fails utterly to foster patriotism. Were it a factor in the latter, and with the authority over life and property exercised under Bolshevism, there would be no need for political purges which leave waves of passion and resentment in their wake. The horrifying spectacles that M. Stalin and his colleagues stage from time to time are doing the reputation of Russia an immerse amount of harm. They are teaching the world the lesson of how not to govern.

THE GOLD SITUATION

The "value" of a thing is commonly spoken of as if the thing possessed, along with such sense-qualities as weight, taste, smell or color, another property, not apprehended by any sense-organ with which human beings are equipped, it is true but an inherent property, nevertheless. In this view, "value" resides in the thing itself. For emview, "value" resides in the thing itself. For emphasis we may add an adjective and speak of intrinsic value in order to suggest that belongs to the thing as part of its natural endowment, or, if it owes its existence to human industry, as an acquired endowment. When the question arises as to how the values of things are to be compared, one answer is that we discover a greater value in one thing than in ancomparing each with an "absolute value. If we ask how this absolute value is identified, we are told that it is related to a certain depth or intensity of feeling in the individual. If we ask further regarding the depth of this feeling and how it is measured, we are likely to be disappointed, as there is no such measure available. It is tolerably clear that at this point we have got away from economics, that these are metaphysical problems, not economic ones.

Another answer is that the value of a thing is to be measured by the amount of labor expended upon it. "Value," in this view, is an acquired endowment. A block of wood immersed in water absorbs a certain amount of that element. A manufactured article, similarly, is thought of as having had something put into it. Labor is thus said to enter into an industrial product and make it valuable. How is this value to be measured? The reply is that we must ascertain the amount expended upon it, and the measuring device is a unit known as an hour of "normal" labor. Here, again, we find ourselves groping about in a metaphysical fog. The "normality" of an hour of "normal" labor in the Marxian system is one of those mystical concepts that hypnotiz the followers of that prophet, whose chief title to greatness, in Ibsen's ironic phrase, lay in the fact that "almost all he says passes one's under-

The concept of a "value" which is inherent in the constitution of a thing is thus apt to lead the inquirer into a labyrinth of vague ideas. He had better retrace his steps, and, rejecting thes highly-complicated explanations of "value." content himself with the proposition that in economics value is not a quality at all, but a relation that the value of a thing is an exchange relation with some other thing. If we can find some one thing to serve as a common denominator, we represent the value of other things b mathematical symbols which are known a

Gold has properties which render it highly suitable as a common denominator. Every school boy can enumerate these qualities. It is highly prized for ornament, it is portable, it does no deteriorate with age, it is easily recognizable, i is divisible with no loss of exchange value, it exchange value is not liable to serious fluctua tions. The only thing to be feared concerning gold as a standard of value is a possible scarcity The population and material wealth of the wor are increasing, and a certain amount of new gol is required year by year if prices are to be kep reasonably steady. For a period of years durin which prices were steadily maintained, the aver ount of new gold annually produced age amount of new gold annually produced was about three per cent. of the existing world stock. About twenty years ago production fell below that figure and for several years remained at about two per cent. Since that time gold production has been rising. From 1923 to 1929, 133,937,000 fine ounces of gold were produced. From 1930 to 1936 the figure rose to 186,777,000

The normal functioning of the gold standard has been rudely interfered with by the action of France and the United States since the war. Instead of accepting goods in the ordinary way in payment for war reparations and debts, these countries, by their tariff arrange-

The Americans had since the war changed from a debtor to a creditor position. Their policy should have been directed to facilitating an exchange of commodities. Instead they chose to drain other countries of gold, only to bury it in the treasury vaults. They could not have chosen a better way to make it impossible for their debtors to meet their obligations. This action resulted in a monetary crisis of the first magniude. In 1931 Great Britain was driven off the gold standard. Other countries in their turn were forced off. In 1933 the United States, though in possession of great quantities of gold amounting to more than 4,000 million dollars, went off the gold standard as a matter of deliberate choice, as part of a programme to raise

It is reasonable to expect that the production of gold will continue to increase and that the arcity which began to be felt twenty years ago will be overcome. With the steady resumption of international trade, the way may be opened up for the re-establishment of an international gold standard.

UNDER HEALTH INSURANCE

Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice of Engand, does not believe in that form of bureaucracy which gives "uncontrolled and arbitrary powers to public officials." He is of opinion that under uch a system "it is as certain as that night follows day that corruption must creep it," and that "we shall then be cursed with the corrupt bureaucrat." He gives an instance of the bureaucratic despot in the treatment of the panel doctors under the National Health Insurance Acts. Here is what he says:

"The doctors are liable, at the mere discretion of the official who acts for the Minister of Health, to be ruined professionally by being Health, to be ruined professionally by beins lized by a depression less struck off the panel, or, as a lesser punishment, age-groups have been rendered to be fined to an arbitrary extent. In one in-helpless by their own thoughts.

What is most needed is a revival of the professional profess tors who carried on business in partnership. Excessive prescribing,' an offence wholly unknown to the law, which consists of prescribing for the patient medicines that are either too expensive in quality or too liberal in quantity, is one of the things for which a doctor may be penalised. One might think that, for a person who is bound by law to insure and pay contributions under the Acts, the best medicine ought to be prescribed in illness. But apparently that is not the view of the department. also wonder whether, in this matter, the interests of the patients are taken into consideration at

SERENADE

You walked among your vines that interlace The trellis east; their petals one by one Seeing you glimmering in that twilight place Turned to your shining look as to the sun; So the red petals of my heart have done—

You will not hear, you will not heed, you will not know Now you have quenched your taper in the tower, Now you have laid your silken gown away, And doffed the amber beads, the coral flower.

And made your prayer, and taken leave of day. You will not hear, you will not heed, you will not know 480 But I will make my song of all the things

That day has given for your enchanted night—
The stir of shaken leaves, the beat of wings,
The gen-work of the green-and-silver light;
All will I fashion for your dream's delight—

I love you so: will not hear, you will not heed, you will not know My lady, whom I serve, for whose least grace I would lay down my life before your throne You whose fair beauty lights your dwelling place

Like a gold lamp enwrought with azure stone— Sleep, while the heartstrings of my viol make I love you so:

You will not hear, you will not heed, you will not know —Audrey Alexandra Brown. KEEP YE THE LAW

Keep ye the law—be swift in all obedience—
Clear the land of evil, drive the road and bridge the ford,
Make ye sure to each his own
That he reap where he hath sown;
By the peace among our peoples let men know we serve the Lord!

-Rudyard Kipling.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., June 17, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS Pressure remains low on the Coast, and cooler weather is general over British Columbia. Heavy rain has occurred on the Lower Fraser, and showers are reported along the Coast and in the Interior.

Rain has occurred over a large area in Saskatche-

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

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5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; wind, E., 12 miles; cloudy. Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; wind, SE, 4 miles; raining. Kamloops-Barometer, 29.90; wind, SE., 4 miles; Prince George—Barometer, 29.62; wind, SE., 4 miles:

Average ...

cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.72; wind, NE., 4 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.90; wind, SE., 18 miles; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S., 20 miles; raining.

Note and Comment By Sandham Graves

For two whole years after depre

sion struck world trade in the Spring of 1929, nations and indi-viduals refused to recognize that fact, and called on their governract, and called on their govern-ments to continue spending on an unbroken, if not higher, scale. It took some governments more than two years to get used to the idea. two years to get used to the idea that shrinking revenues were other than an affair of the month, so to heak. Something of the same kind happening today, only in the reverse direction. It is a literal fact that world trade has been ster on the mend since the Spring 1932; clouded and bemused at tim by civil war, by internal unrest, and external bickerings. It is a literal fact that governmental revenues have been increasing on this contibusiness concerns came 'out of the red" some time ago. Yet today nations and individuals are still con-vinced that depression has not lifted, and that "emergency" measures must continue indefinitely.
There is, then, a lag between the facts and what people believe to be the facts; and the very existence of that lag is holding up the resul tion of normal business in a norma way. Five years from now people will look back and see that the greatest depression in history passed somewhere in 1932-33, and that for five years more its shadow existed mainly as a state of mind among men. Men, however, are moved by reason of their state of mind. Whole tized by a depression fear. life among individuals that will set them up on their feet and get th appears, in part to have run out of the fuel which drives its own motors. Men have become self-stoppers and non-starters; instead of self-starters and non-stoppers as they should be in a pionee

Some years ago this narrator talked with an expert gasfitter who was momentarily low in spirit. He was momentarily low in spirit. He saw no future in his calling. He had been foolish, he told me, to enter it. He wanted to quit right away and to turn po something else. Do you know what he wanted most to do? His father had been a confectione The son wanted to go into the business of making cakes, and covering them with nice white sugar. Well, all credit to him, he did not do it. He stayed with the calling he knew best. Today my friend has reason to congratulate himself. He is a man in a trade where ounts. In another home, and it is our secret where a man retired the other day from a who public posi-tion he had held for years; a position in which, by the way, he contributed more in service to the post he filled than he ever drew out in wages. His superannuation allow-ance was only meagre. His son, say twenty-seven years of age (though actually it is more), has never held position or a job of any kind, and oes not appear to want one. The other day a cord of wood was de-livered at that home. Was it the father or the son who put that wood into the cellar before nightfall? It was the father, and he has seen three score years and ten! A week ago the British Columbia Department of Labor opened its book at employment offices throughout the province to youths between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years. To one set of young men the de-partment promised \$1 a day, board, and a good elementary training in forestry matters, all leading to a lifelong calling in the woods and mills. To another set of young men the department offered 75 cents a day, all found, together with a complete course in placer mining and prospecting, equipment to go into the hills after training, and three months' grubstaking there at \$9.60 per month. Both schemes were open primarily to young men not on relief. Out of thousands of young men eligible, seventy-eight have responded to the placer mining offer, and little more to the forest training (Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.) Precipitation Min. Max. two of the leading occupations in this provnce. To complete a crossction of a single community, this parrator talked with an experi engineer, the kind of a man whos services are in continual demand. His private worry was that the lower the artificial price of gold, and gold stocks would drop on the stock market. These are actual cases, and not politely selected examples. They, in the mass, explain the need above all of waking men their current opportunities, as

great today as ever in history. It is something to take an intelliterest in the world as a world. Men should keep posted on Canada, if they live in Canada. British Columbians cannot be plamed for a native pride in this province. Even Victoria has special sions which its citizens First of all, however, it's man's clear

duty to carry his own weight in his own boat. He can do that best by steering a straight course and pull ing hard on the oars. After he has learned to pull his own boat, he may be able to give a tow to so other craft in distress. Maybe it each of us is able to cure what is wrong, the world will come right at the same time. The best tonic this

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Considerable caustic criticism has been leveled at operators of the Show Boat in the Inner Harbor for having a large commercial advertisement placed on the back of the craft. It is said to have disfigured the James Bay water-front . . . We noticed on the back of a restaurant meal check "Our motto, service, quality and quantity." The last-word in-terested us most of all . . . Two He got as far as sandpapering off large areas of faded blue paint from the body and fenders. Today, through the action of rain and wind, the machine is weird combination of brown and blue . . . Culled from a Chicago newspaper: "Every woman wants a husband who sort of Don Juan, which is ah who does not drink" . . . Al-derman were mystified at the re-turn from Portland of Mayor Andrew McGavin without his silk top hat. There was considered to be some sort of mystery at-tached to its disappearance, so we asked His Worship. He told us some person stole the skypiece from his automobile at Vancouver, Washington . Service Station Joe, who is given to philosophical sayings while he operates on automobiles in the stillness of night, told us some family trees are quite shady.-G.B.

Will Fill the Bill

With Seattle and Vancouver softball nines drawn against the New Method Laundry and Painter's concerned can be praised. The play was not selected for respectively, in the senior "A" its inherent merits as a play—it loop, Victoria fans are going to have a change to without the new or can be biamed but myself—while everyone else concerned can be praised. The play was not selected for was chosen because it supplied loop, Victoria fans are going to have a chance to witness their first international tournament to morrow at the Royal Athletic are interested in the theatre. I pend on the success of the initial venture. To us the move appears baseball to attract sport

Feeble Intellect

Entertainment as conceived by some people leads us to believe they are possessed of a very dwarfed and feeble intellect. While walking through Beacon Hill Park Sunday we perceived half a dozen full-grown men engaged in tossing the swings and rings, placed in the park for the enjoyment and muscular development of the youngsters, over the tops of the high bars. The only way they could be brought down again would be for someone to climb along the slpipery bars and let them down—a very hazardous undertaking some twenty feet off the ground. And yet these socalled "sane persons" labored for many minutes making sure the playing apparatus would be far out of the reach of children relaxation.-W.I.F.

When the Sun Shines

All our well-to-do visitors are the crop will be outstanding this year. Of course we hope the farmers will make hay under the sun. This year's tan set me close by thanking all 641 Granville Street, Vancouver, will be just the same as last, and those who did support me, by re-

kind of blisters we had in 1935 sociated themselves with "It Hap-. . . A weary reporter return-ing from one of those intermin- ERNEST FREDERICK CHESTER. that the lion may be the king of beasts, but that a social lion is We note in an advertisement in an out-of-town exchange a cer-

price, \$10" . . . We sympathize with those who made the error. -B.G.

Glancing Over Sport The largest field in Island golf history will face Starter Joe

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

· (From The Daily Colonist of June 18, 1887)

Astronomers Coming—A permanent expedition of astronomers is now on any from Washinston, D.C., to Japan by way of the Canadian Pacific Victoria. Professor Todd, who has charge of the expedition, endeavored arrange-for transportation by United States lines, but owing to the workings he inter-state commerce law he could not secure the rates which the Canadian Pacific offered. They could not easily underbid. The contract was made carry the party and beggage to Victoria and return. At Victoria they we connect with the new steamably Abvasinia for Yokohama. The expedition sent out by the nautical almanae branch of the Bureau of Navigation of it

Scottish Picnic—One of the most pleasurable events of the Summer season that furnished by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's picnic or '4. Special arrangements have been made this year so that it will eclipse previous efforts. Lists of games comprise a most interesting programme which handsome prises are offered. The sons of Auld Scotia never do thing halves, and this year it is their intention to do themselves proud.

Earl of Aberdeen—The Earl of Aberdeen was accorded a grand reception in San Francisco recently. He was presented by his Irish admirers with an elaborate floral effering and address, all the principal city officials and prominent businessmen being present on the occasion. He lectured before the F.M.C.A. and expressed his pleasure at the kind manner in which he had been generally received.

Pryke at the Colwood course on Sunday in the Jack Matson Memorial Cup handicap tournafrom Duncan, Saltspring, Comox. Nanaimo and Alberni. It will be one grand "day" commemorating one of Victoria's finest sportsmen and golfers of a few years ago

. . Tommy Farr, British heavy-weight, sure made short work of Walter Neusel, German contend er, the other night in London. Tommy stopped Walter in the third and therefore moves an-other notch up the ladder . . . S.T., contributor to this column, who pulls the scales down to 238, emphatically states that Jimmy Braddock will beat Joe Louis next Tuesday night in that title fight My opinion will be out Sunday as stated before . . . After glanc-ing over the list of pro golfers which will represent Uncle Sam in the Ryder Cup matches in England, I predict an overwhelm England, I predict an overwheim-ing victory for the Americans, which, if it happens, will be the first on English turf. . . When the racing investigators get to the bottom of this "racketeering" in Eastern Canada one of the best turf stories in years is bound to implicated, according to press dispatches . . I watched Chariton Athletic perform during the first half on Monday, but I wasn't impressed as much as I thought I would be at their exhibition.—J.D. owners and playmates.

Surely it would be quite easy to place the poison out of their reach or to sprinkle in very small pieces to that animals would not bother about it?

ELIZABETH MAY PEASE break. Jockeys, race officials and

1640 Monterey Avenue, B.C., June 15, 1937. Tetters & Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 800 words in length. to a letter in your correspondence columns, signed "James Moyes," in which occur certain falsehoods, re-

"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

flecting on the character and good faith of members of Social Credit League of British Columbia. Your permission is requested to correct an impression that may have been received, by your readers, there-Sir,-Many of my friends in Victoria have urged me, as author and director of "It Happened in Holly-wood," to state my side of the case so recently, and persistently, under

In the first place I must thank those who criticized me for the ob-vious sincerity of their criticism; then I must assure those who deelection because "it is now evident that the B.C. Social Credit Party at fended me of my deep gratitude and ting a few of themselves elected into appreciation. Fortunately it is a case in which no one can be blamed der is given in the character of

by the city's seventy-flith anneversary committee and promises some quiet drawing-room to to provide some good ball. Future with a very small cast. To what end? The actors would have walked through the play and have learned little or nothing of acting fans, found today even in the great thesoftball, the closest thing we have to hard ball, is going to fill the washy training most of them receive in the pale and sickly modern

> when I selected it.
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> As to the play's verisimilitude—I can assure the doubters that "It (actually) Happened in Hollywood" some twenty years ago. In the newspaper world it was, I believe, headed "Argy" because the lieve, headed "Argy" because the reason, possibly mistaken, that no "accidental death" are offered greater returns for less F. S. WILLIAMS.
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> Sir, "The cyclist swerved"—and issue of this generation, for the reason, possibly mistaken, that no "accidental death". when I selected it.

Avenue.

It has occurred to me that, after at has occurred to me that, after seeing Noel Cusack and Mildred Thompson play Viola, some critics may have had the idea that the gin bottles actually contained gin. Such thoughts must be accepted as great praise by the young ladies con-cerned—for the bottles, of course, others, who might wish a little contained nothing but pure Victoria

water.
I wished to produce one of Eugene O'Neill's great Nobel prize-All our well-to-do visitors are winning dramas, but was told that remarking upon the fact that would be distasteful to local audiences. Sic!

those of us who endeavor to get gretting that they were so few, and a week's tan in one afternoon will by assuring all those concerned that no doubt raise a crop of the same none will be the loser by having as-

able dinners recently remarked 3034 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C.,

Sir.—Having heard Mr. Fred quoted, he is endeavoring to show that potato growers in general inspection in the local press, I am amused that certain elements are endeavoring to revive the old political bogey of Bolshevism—that anti-Socialist bogey of 1933 which even the made-over Conservatives have forgotten and apparently apologized for in the pre-election invitation issued by Dr. during the past Winter at from \$20 to show that potato growers in general have benefited by the methods employed by the Coast Vegetable board. Many people believe that the decision handed down by Mr. Justice Manson is a godsend to the vegetable board. Many tons of old potatoes are in the province, still unsold, which could have been sold pre-election invitation issued by Dr. during the past Winter at from \$20 to show that potato growers in general have been show that potato growers in general have been shown that potato growers in general have swerping, but if the car, coming our swerping, but if the car, coming to growers in general have been shown that potato growers in general have swerping but swerping, but if the car, coming our swerping, but if the car, coming to growers in general have swerping but swerping b tain commodity is advertised thus: "Regular value, \$7.50; sale pre-election invitation issued by Dr. during the past Winter at from \$20 their juries, when a motor that is Patterson to the C.C.F. to join to \$30 per ton. Within a few weeks forces to loose the Liberal strangle- the board dropped the price of to the bicycle that it is possible for

tween true, steadast Socialists and their opponents and cold-footers. True Socialists cannot be self-seekers, but must be concerned only with making of better conditions for those who follow on. It is obviously puerile to make a comparison on the basis of the relative project of beer or bananas in Mostorice of beer or bananas been declared by the base of beer or bananas been declared by the base of beer or bananas been declared by the base of beer or bananas been declared b

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SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATES

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the full knowledge that their ac- ently refused to let the producers move their potatoes and, at one time, made the excuse that if tions and motives would be misrep-resented by every agency of orthodoxy.

In his attempt to cast discredit, and the suspicion of dishonesty, on Social Credit candidates, Mr. Moyes

these potatoes were exported, the consumers in British Columbia would have to buy them back later at an advanced price. these potatoes were exported, the

villification that will, in one course, growers and some of the consum break around the head of every advocate of Social Credit as the move-ment grows in all parts of the world.

"Varrounder"

"Varrounder" ceive in the pale and sickly modern theatre. The life and vitality of the production of "It Happened in Hollywood" cannot be denied by anyone familiar with the theatre. As a training ground for youngsters it was most excellent. And this is exactly what I had in mind this is exactly what I had in mind. cows to milk; in the older parties had during the

reason, possibly mistaken, that no "accidental death."

In pre-war days, when I was issue. But in the event of, as Mr. familiar with them, express trains

issue. But in the event of, as art.

Moyes suggests, an old party agrees to support a full and genuine 80-cial Credit programme, it will miles an hour, but, even so, it hapquickly receive the support of all pened now and again that a by-Social Credit forces.

Political action is the traditional stander on a station platform was "caught by the suction" and got democratic and British manner of mixed up with the wheels. The sucplacing a cause before the people and eventually obtaining their man-moving body is a fact well known to moving body is a fact well known to date to proceed. The Social Credit science and the fact that a motor movement in British Columbia is, therefore, acting in this traditional and British manner. All attacks on car traveling at forty miles an hour creates just the same suction as a

and British manner. All attacks on political action, as being base and that ought to be known to motorists. Gyelists know, though apparently motorists and coroner's juries don't, and the work of the way a such a way that he can only save himself by swerving, and swerving toward the motor that has caused

Sir,—Since the Supreme Court slight, or serious enough to cause an accident, will depend partly on the Marketing Act, many inspired amount of suction (which means the statements have appeared in the speed and closeness of the preparedness Marketing Act, many inspired amount of suction (which means the statements have appeared in the daily press and in papers subsidized by the exponents of marketing legislation. If the Provincial Minimal amount of suction (which means the speed and closeness of the passing daily have a motor is coming close to him auto-marketing legislation. BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDA ister of Agriculture is correctly matically and unconsciously braces

Sir,—Having heard Mr. Fred quoted, he is endeavoring to show his body to adjust his balance with-

forces to loose the Liberal strangle-hold—an awakening gesture, but a doubtful compliment!

The only sensible comparison to make as regards the U.S.S.R. is to compare the youth of Russia today with the youth of that country under the Czar regime. Therein lies the fundamental difference between true, steadfast Socialists and their opponents and cold-footers. Sory pooling, would have been to the the price of potatoes \$30 a ton, so that the drop a "swerve" to result in a collision, a "swerve" to result in a collision, the motorist is not driving in that "careful and prudent manner" that is required by the act. On the contrary, he is driving to the common danger and is fully liable for whatever damage results if there is a collision. P. R. LEIGHTON.

ison on the basis of the relative price of beer or bananas in Moscow and Montreal.

Mr. Spencer evidently had many for potatoes in the Northwest, at a smusing, and some annoying, experiences during his tour of Rus- farms here; but the board persist- of Edmonton.

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NOVEL FEATURES

AT ROTARY CLUB

The room yesterday when members adopted classification of other members adopted classification of other members and endeavored to tell "how they would run the other fellows business."

Members Tell Their Methods of Operating Business of Fellow Members

Members of the Victoria Rotary Club enjoyed a novel form of enter-tainment at the weekly luncheon members, taking the classification of the "team" was intro
meeting in the Empress Hotel dining-room yesterday when members adopted classification of other members and endeavored to tell "how they would run the other fellows business methods used by their colleagues. A. H. Kerr spoke on architecture, the classification of S. P. Birley; R. The entertainment took the place of a regular luncheon and each member of the "team" was intro
Murphy introduced a new casket, Murphy introduced a new casket. Murphy introduced a new casket. Murphy introduced a new casket, Murphy introduced a new casket. Murphy i

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Placer Mine Camps Described as Excellent Start For B.C. Youth

In the belief that young men within the Province who are seek-ing work do not understand the ad-vantages offered by the placer mines vantages offered by the placer mines training scheme, Hon. G. S. Pearson reiterated yesterday the terms and conditions upon which the Province is offering a practical introduction into the mining industry. Only seventy-eight applications have been registered since the plan was appropried.

Young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years are offered a six weeks' course of instruction in the practical end of placer mining; with 75 cents cash per day, and all found. At the con-clusion of the course, conducted by experienced instructors, men willing to enter the mining field are grubstaked for three months by the Province, and taken to wherever they want to start actual work on

PRACTICAL WORK

The course of instruction includes all that goes into the make-up of a self-supporting prospector, featur-ing construction of camps and sluices, driving of tunnels, knowledge of ores and mineralization, how to successfully work gold-bear-ing gravels in placer areas, and entary instruction in lode erations.

Young men who trained under the same plan last year did well on their own later, some taking out as high as \$150 in gold in the first three weeks after they finished their courses. These opportunities, stressed the Minister of Mines and Labor, are still open, with prac-tical training the key to entry into a worthwhile and continuing occu-

pation, mining.

Enrollment is proceeding now as Enrollment is proceeding now at all Government employment of-fices, and the entire scheme is dis-tinct from relief in any form. The placer mines training scheme offers even broader opportunities than does the forestry training plan, pro-vincial officials declared. vincial officials declared

PRESENTATION IS MADE TO PADRE

Capt. the Rev. F. H. Buck Re

Captain the Rev. F. H. Buck, M.C. etiring padre of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, was the recipient of a hand-some traveling bag, presented on behalf of the members by the presiwith all RCA Victor radio dealers west of Fort William in attendance for their kindness and expressed the regret he felt at leaving all his old comrades. He will leave, on July 7, for New Zealand, where he has accepted a call.

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FINDS DEATH WAS

Jubilee golf tournament for members by operful Canadian Broadcast-bers will be held at the Gorge Vale links, on Sunday, July 11. All intending competitors are asked to Fall and would greatly assist in register with the billiard room steward. The tournament is for the Army and Navy Percetual Cup.

Hart, coroner's jury, under Dr. E. C.
Hart, coroner, which investigated the death of the grandchildren of this city. The funeral will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W.
C. Wilson will officiate.

Of television, Mr. Grimley explained that the form of the surface of the could not be a surfaced as a verdict of accidental death. Army and Navy Perpetual Cup. uced at the meeting.

HILLCREST WINS

LAKE COWICHAN, June 17:-Pupils attending Lake Cowichan, Westholme, Hillerest, Sahtlam and Crofton schools held their sports day and picnic on the Quamichan

Indian Reserve on Friday. After keen competition, the silver challenge cup, donated by the Lake Cowichan P.-T.A., was won by Hillcrest, Cowichan Lake being

Individual cups for open events were won as follows: Girls - Martha Richrads, Westne, and Hilda Haslam, Saht-

am, tied with six points each; Georgina Portlance, Hillcrest, sec-Boys-1, Norman Gravelle, Cow-

ichan Lake, ten points; 2, Clifford Gravelle, Cowichan Lake, seven

At the conclusion, C. H. R. Pillar, principal of the Lake Cowichan Superior School, presented the challenge cup to J. Inowya, captain dividual cups to the winners

Thousands Killed In Turkish Revolt

ISTANBUL, June 17 (4). - The Government yesterday announced more than 5,000 Kurdish rebels had been killed or wounded in the sup-pression of a revolt in the Dersin region of Eastern Turkey.

Official documents disclose 25,000 troops, equipped with air-craft, were dispatched to stamp out the insurrection, which the Gov-ernment said had been under way

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E. C. Grimley, President of RCA Victor Company, Predicts Successful Year



plained that it could not be ex-pected this year and he could not pected this year and he could not say when it would be ready commercially. Many difficulties, particularly in the broadcasting end must be overcome, he said. Mr. Grimley felt, however, that because of the tremendous public interest in its development, every effort was being made to make television practical commercially and RCA vicepilis Take Honors in Athletic Day of Schools Held at Quamichan

MERRY—The funeral of the late Herbert Merry will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from St. darmoon at 3:30 o'clock from S

Victor dealers a very successful year service, after which interment will and assured them that the great 1938 line of RCA Victor radios was GONNASON — The funeral of the finest his company had ever produced.

NELSON JUVENILES

Athletic Display By Schools to Be Given Wednesday

OWING to changeable weather and the wet condition of the ground at Royal Athletic Park, it has been found necessary by the School Board to postpone the athletic display scheduled for today until 2:15 o'clock-next Wednesday afternoon at Royal nesday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park, Major A. C. Hinton, supervisor of physical sducation, announced yester-

Obituary

SCOTT - COLQUHOUN - There passed away peacefully, yesterday this evening at 8 o'clock. 2130 Oak Bay Avenue, Mina, wife of Allan Hamilton Scott-Colquhoun, after a long illness. The deceased will be held this afternoon at 4 husband, and only daughter, Miss Rev. O. L. Juli will obligate and Nora Scote Congress, and States and brothers in England. Mrs. Scott-in Ross Bay Cemetery. Colquinoun had been a resident of Victoria for about eighteen years and came to Canada thirty years Mrs. Alice Maud Morris, Cobble Hill, ago from England, where she was born. She was a life member of the Anti-Vivisection Society. The re-

leave, on July 7, for New Zealand, where he has accepted a call.

It was decided to hold the annual picnic, for members and their families, at the Gorge Park, on Sunday, August 1. More details will be arranged at the next general meeting.

The Army and Navy Victoria Jubilee golf tournament for mem
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Rev. W. R. Brown will officiate and interment will be made in Royal oacident.

Oak Burial Park.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Officers and members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, are requested to meet at Sands Mortuary at 145 p.m.. Saturday, June 19, to attend the funeral of the late Brother Gonnason. order of the Noble Grand.
SISTER MILDRED MACKENZIE. made in Ross Bay Cemetery. Pray-

ers will be offered in Sands Chapel

WINTERBURN—Funeral services

was f the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Sands re-Mortuary Chapel, after which the

DUE TO ACCIDENT

stances Surrounding Mishap to Reginald W. Winterburn

reached a verdict of accidental terday.

Frederick Smith, who has charge GONNASON - The funeral of of the Spencer fleet of trucks, said





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ACTS TO RESTORE PEACE IN INDUSTRY

Continued from Page 1

have no power other than moral suasion, or public opinion, however, to compel submission of the con-troversy to arbitration, or to force

Spokesmen for both sides anneed after conferences with Secretary Perkins that they would "coperate" with the mediation agency PLEDGE CO-OPERATION

CLEVELAND, June 17 (A) .- Warring factions in the United States multi-million-dollar "battle of steel" sat tight tonight—pledging "co-op-eration," but otherwise non-committal on intervention by the Fed-eral Government with the appoint-ment of a three-man board to arbitrate the strike deadlock.

The first meeting of the board was called for Saturday morning in

Even as the White House moved would fail by one trick. to settle the bitter "showdown" Rather than concede defeat, de the struggle might spread into two psychologica huge fields of labor—miners and struck him.

Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh director of the steel workers' organiz ing committee, said "reactionaries might force a triple alliance amor l workers, two railroa ods and the United Min Workers of America in an effort to force the steel companies to sig

At Canton, O., a nineteen-year old picket, Stephen Mann, fell wounded with a bullet through his arm. He said a railroad policeman shot him "without provocation" while he was watching the shipmen of 154 carloads of raw material into the Canton Republic Steel plant and forty-seven outward bound — the first shipments since the strike was

DEMAND PROTECTION

oon when J. G. Stewart, chairman of a "back-to-work" movement com-mittee, called on Mayor James Seccombe to demand protection for British Col

Selling of Trout Is Discussed by Fish And Game Members

Delegates Attending Meeting of Vancouver Island Association at Nanaimo Want Government to Adopt New Act—Recommendations Made

NANAIMO, June 17.—That the Provincial Governmen be asked to bring in an act prohibition to be asked to bring in an act prohibiting the sale of trout as defined by the Dominion Fisheries Act, with a provision exempting duty-licensed fishermen, was decided by the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Association, which met here, with delegates from Alberni, Cumberland, Nanaimo, Cowichan, Duncan and Victoria present. Also attending, in an advisory masked to attend to the control of the contro Vancouver Island Fish and Game Association, with delegates from Alberni, Cumberland, Nanaimo, Cowichan, with delegates from Alberni, Cumberland, Nanaimo, Cowichan, at 8 occording to the delegates from Alberni, Cumberland, Nanaimo, Cowichan, at 8 occording to the state of the state of the pacific Biological Station; Dr. Carl; Inspector R. F. Butler, of the British Columbia Game Board, and J. F. Tait, Butler, of the British Columbia Game Board, and J. F. Tait, of the British Columbia

inspector of fisheries.

The convention endorsed a resolution urging that James Deward predatory game hunter should be placed on the permanent staff of the British Columbia Game Company of the Bri sion to continue his good work,

The meeting rejected a resolution from Qualicum asking that regula-tions for fishing of trout in tidal waters on Vancouver Island be made the same as in lakes and streams not open all the year round

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE The following recommendations for game birds on Vancouver Island were endorsed.

1937, instead of the usual pheasant season of six weeks. Nanaimo delegates were the only ones desiring the old schedule. Blue grouse hunting season, September 11 to October 31, both dates inclusive. Open season for the ruffled willow grouse to be from October 16 to November 30, which dates would give four additional weeks this season as compared with previous seasons.

Quail to be the same as pheasant dates, three weeks, comme or James Sec-protection for British Columbia commission, urging to return to that they become effective on Van-

couver Island for the 1937 season.

The question of the Island body affiliating with the Mainland was turn home, saying: "Your presence tabled until the Mainland sends a here has served its purpose in show- representative to more fully explaining our strength." The crowd dis- the set-up of the suggested affilian

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HOAX DE LUXE

Brilliant play can be sharply dirided into two categories. There may be a brilliance of technique meaning that from a maze of conflicting lines of play declarer not only selects the one with the best chance for success, but then proceeds to execute this plan flawless psychological. And I will not deny that I have a certain affection for this latter type. The adolescent trait of finding stolen apples the sweetest, does not always disapp with maturity.

North-South vulnerable

NORTH ♣ Q 10 6 ♥ K J 4

+ KQJ7 +963 WEST EAST ♥ A 10 9 8 7 ♦ 6 4 2 ♦ K Q J 10 W Q 3 2 • A853 SOUTH

♦ A K J 7 3 2 ♥ 6 5 **4** 10 9

more encouraging.

North had a close choice between one no trump and two spades in re sponse to his partner's spade overmeeting of the board call. He chose the latter as the

West opened the queen of heart It was not immediately apparent, and instead of automatically cover-O.I.O. picket line leaders in winning with the acc of hearts.

Johnstown, Pa., shrugged at the suggestion of a "truce" and said stabilish two club tricks for the their lines would stand fast on the eaven-mile front of Bethlehem's could be knocked out. Thus it seemed inevitable that the contract

ntroversy between the C.I.O. and clarer searched his mind frantical-sel, an ominous note indicating ly for a coup that might operate logically. An inspiration



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If, instead of covering the heart queen with dummy's king, he were to let the queen hold, might this not influence East (if he did not hold the diamond ace) to "place' jump up with his heart ace on the suspicion that declarer was waiting to ruff a heart continuation and discard losing clubs on dummy's

Well, at any rate, there seemed to be only 100 points additional risk in trying it. So dummy played low on the heart queen and East his suspicions to run away with him Determined that he would not let declarer "put over a fast one," East Rugby football was always a good banged down the heart ace and,

on a good heart in dummy. Many of my readers no doubt will scoff at declarer's first play and much more at the fact that East "fell for it." Moreover, they will be quite right to scoff at East, bebe quite right to scon at gast, begears ago, Dr. Hunter stated it apcause it is true that he should not
have been so guilible. First, he
should have known from West's
day. It was possible, he said, the
failure to open a low heart that
west could not have held four and
declarer one (West would in that
fine players and many championthe stated it appeared players are more successful
to with highest.)
Sagged

not diamonds. this hand was submitted by me to a number of experts. The majority of them, when asked how they would defend from East's position It was not immediately apparent, tonight, whether an "armistice" ing with dummy's king, declarer did some lightning thinking. It was a houndred to one, he saw, that East, hundred to one, he saw, that East, heart ace and shift to clubs. So try the hand on your bridge frien and enemies. I venture to say that you will reap as many chuckles as I

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—in responding to a takeout double, should a four card five card minor?

Answer-If the major includes card as good as the jack it should

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH * A Q 9 • K Q 10 6 3 3 • K 10 9 5 WEST

4 J 8 5 4 W 10 5 4 +J54 +98 +AQJ84 +7632 SOUTH

hand in tomorrow's article.

* A K Q 10 7 6 3 2 * K J 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

in Nanaimo district lakes was lost, the vote being twelve to eight.

Dr. Clemens, in an address, stated that the Cowichan hatchery had been opened for a short time and that the biological board was taking up the study of the whole system.

July 10 was the date set for the July 10 was the date set for fly-

the auspices of the Victoria Fish and Game Association in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the Capital City. The annual meeting and elec-Open season for pheasant to be of the moorporation of the capital of the moorporation of the capital of the moorporation of the capital of the moorporation of the moorporation of the capital of the moorporation of the moorporation of the capital of the moorporation of the capital of the moorporation of the moorporation of the capital of the moorporation of th

Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter Kinsmen Club Here

that used to be so popular years ago have faded away," said Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P.-elect, addressing members of the Victoria Kinsmen Club at dinner in the mpress Hotel last evening.

Dr. Hunter was speaking on "Sport in Other Days," going back thirty and forty years to the days of stirng lacrosse and football, basketball nnis, baseball and hockey games and gave brief reviews of the games

LACROSSE DAYS

used to attract as many as 6,000 spectators at a game, seems to have gone into the limbo of forgotten so far as Victoria is Dr. Hunter said. Victoria played in a three-team league with New Westminster and Vancouver and defeated such teams as the Shamrocks, Tecumsehs and Capitals, of Eastern Canada. Games were played locally on the Caledonia Grounds, corner of Government and Simcoe Streets.

sketball league, James Bay, Swifts and Wasps, and games were played in the old Drill Hall. The teams played seven men aside and games

drawing game and thousands used with a leer at declarer, shifted to the club king. Declarer laughed of three teams, Victoria, Vancouver openly as he won with the ace, drew and the Nanaimo Hornets. The openly as he won with the ace, drew and the Nanaimo Hornets. The trumps, and discarded a losing club latter team, Dr. Hunter recalled the players were rugged and offered plenty of opposition to other teams.

OLD-TIME TENNIS Speaking of lawn tennis thirty years ago. Dr. Hunter stated it ap

declarer one (West would in that fine players and many champion- Against the county teams were discase open fourth highest). Second, ships came to the Capital City. The 346, the varsity players were discase of the heart situation, agames were played on the Belcher missed for 112 and 201.

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Dr. Hunter was extended the thanks of the club and it was mentioned there was a possibility of reviving interest in sports with the erection of an arena here. P. Mulcahy, president of the club, was in the chair.

Following regular business, Archie Smith, Pred Burns, Herbert Sabiston and Ronald Whittington provided the entertainment feature was "A Mock Operation," and promuch amusement for the

Mete Out 6-3 Defeat to DURING MOTHERHOOD Leading Softball Nine-Other Games Canceled

Hitting the ball in the pinche Hitting the ball in the pinches and taking full advantage of boners by their opponents, Victoria Longshoremen turned back the league-leading New Method Laundry soft-ballers, 6-3, yesterday evening, at Victoria West Park.

Laundry bunched three of their eight hits in the second frame, and made them good for a trio of markers, their only runs of the Longshoremen scored one their half of the frame and pushed across a pair of tallies in ary

City and District To Own a

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Forman will give a five-minute tall

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vincial Government will admit re-

Occupational Survey-Next mont

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Mayor McGavin to Officiate

At Season's Initial

Performance

Victoria's show boat will be open

ed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock weather permitting, by Mayor An

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Horse Show Result—As result of the Horse Show held at the Willows bition of scenes around Victoria in on April 30, the sum of approximately \$195 was realized for the John Howard Society.

Park Greenhouse—Plans are being prepared at the City Hall for an ing prepared at the City Hall for an Friday evenings after 8 o'clock. The pictures are loaned by F. G. Hod-

Park Greenhouse Plans are being prepared at the City Hall for an Priday evenings after 8 o'clock. The extension to the Beacon Hill Park greenhouse, costing \$795. Provision soil, the originator of a unique form for the work was made in annual of advertising Victoria's Senic attractions. Visitors will be welcomed.

Bridgman, Deputy Minister of Municipalities, will address the Real

New Lights—Tenders to supply Municipalities, will address the Rea 900 series sockets with cutouts and Estate Board of Victoria at lunch-receptacles, Canadian Line Mate-eon today at 12:30 p.m. in Spencer's rials, Ltd., \$1.980; 1.000 cutouts, \$32.34, Northern Electric, and 1.000 lamps, \$1,500 H. D. Wainwaring & Company, have been accepted by replace arc lamps now in use.

report of the committee on the Saanich zoning by-law will be sub-In Great Britain," to be given at a dinner meeting in Spencer's dining-room at 7 o'clock this evening. Miss perior and Oswego Streets remains on the road unclaimed and damaged by exposure to rain and sun. A red lantern is placed on the pile nightly by the police department. An order to evict the tenant was carried out Puxley is principal officer of the division of public assistance of the

arate provision for public health and school health nurses in the metropolitan health area of Vancouver, the Provincial Government yesterday reappointed forty-four nurses with general health inspection duties in that area. This Addresses Members of change, it was explained, would avoid overlapping.

Pleads Guilty—In the city police Hon. G. S. Pearson announced yescash and \$25 in goods, the property ed guilty by a registration of employed per and was remanded until today for sentence. The accused, who had a pleaded trouble in a business way

the fourth inning and knot the score. They added three runs in the next four isguings and at the same time, held the laundrymen "The old game of lacross. That scoreless.

Husky Bill Teskey, 220-pound ound ace, did the hurling for the Victoria Longshoremen, and excep for the second frame, kept the hits well scattered. Kelly Comerfor started on the hillock for New Method Laundry, and late in the Laundry outhit the longshoremen eight to five.

Score by innings: New Method _____ 030 000 000

Longshoremen 010 201 11x—6 Batteries — Comerford, S. Carr and Knapp; Tesky and McBride.

First-Class Cricket Match -Other Scores

LONDON, June 17 (P.-Essex LONDON, June 17 (?).—Essex Harry Morrison, baritone.

Work on the construction of the University, winning by an innings and 31 runs in a first class cricket match completed in two days.

Harry Morrison, baritone.

Work on the construction of the university with the construction of the University with the construction of the University with the construction. Against the county team's total of measuring three by four feet, will

naming a number of players long will tour Canada with the M.C.C. since forgotten. Baseball was first team in July, took eight wickets for played at Beacon Hill Park grounds and later at the Stadium, where the Crystal Garden now stands.

46 runs in Cambridge's first innings.

M. W. Tindal made 75 runs in the varsity second innings.

> six wickets, declared; at Lord's. Sussex 546 for five wickets, de-clared (Cox 161, James Langridge 150, not out, J. Parks 106); War-wickshire 240 for seven wickets (Wyatt 112); at Birmingham. Kent 386; Glamorgan 138 for two wickets at Tombridge

rickets; at Tonbridge.
Worcestershire 170 and 154: Somerset 194 (Martin eight for 66) and 23 for no wickets; at Bath. New Zealanders 220; Lancashire 443 (Iddon 108, Oldfield 101, Paynter Oxford University 386 for six

wickets; Leicestershire 235 (Dempster 76); at Oxford.

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ow: 4:00—Miss L. Kitchin vs. Mrs. P.

5:00-Miss D. Ganner vs. Miss M.

Margison.
5:15—Miss Sluggett and Raymo

Japanese Soldier

TOKIO, June 17 (P).—A Japanese soldier was reported killed today by Soviet border guards near Ryuken,

Northern Korea. Four Japanese soliders, the reports said, were ex-

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drew McGavin, according to a state-ment made by David Leeming yes-PHONE G 3541 617 CORMOBANT ST., VICTORIA Frank Bickford, who has been aiding Mr. Leeming in obtaining first-class talent for presentation at per-formances throughout the season alary of \$97.85 per month during bsence of Constable Noel Griffith

has arranged for the Royal Show Boat Pierrots to be featured towas adopted. The annual member-ship fee of \$25 in the National Safety Council was ordered paid. A The pierrots will star Gladys Mavius, former London music hall letter read from Pemberton & Son, Ltd., paid high tribute to Chief Heatley and the police commission Registers Easy Triumph in sextette; Betti Clair, danseuse; Alfor the special patrol service ex-tended to vacant houses. fred Adams, comedian: Dougla Park, tenor; Dolly Rutledge, con-

> Verne Miliar, eccentric dancer; and Harry Morrison, baritone . Matches carded today in the C.P.R. Tennis Club tournament fol-

tralto; Winona Bennett, soprano;

Mr. Bickford is negotiating to have the band of the Irish Fusiliers vs. Miss Walsh and Bigham; Miss of Vancouver play here July 3. The Lambert and Gilman vs. Misses Or-mond and Kitchin; Miss Margison varsity second innings.

Close of play in other matches started Wednesday follow:

Middlesex 188 and 18 for two wickets; Nottinghamshire 228 for the show boat, Mr. Bickford believed to the show boat, Mr. Bickford believed to the show boat. mond and Kitchin; Miss Margison and Margison vs. Mrs. Clark and

NEW AUTOMOBILE

Purchase of a new light seds wickets, declared (Mitchell - Innes the trading in of an old machine will be recommended to the City Council, the police commission de-cided yesterday afternoon. Mayor Andrew McGavin presided.

Constables Wally Andrews, Samuel McKenzie and Stephen Dunnell appeared for Police Mutual Benefit who suffer from backache and nausea, can be helped by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs.

T. Roberts of During expectancy and strem whon, I shway found the greatest help using this medicine, as the consideration of the present system of giving expectancy and strem who horn, I shway found the greatest help using this medicine, as the consideration of the present system of giving rest in hardly had strength enough to get around but the Favorite Prescription's some almed my nerves and gave me the necessary strength to carry on." Buy now!

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7:00—Miss H. Peden and Miss E. Walsh; Misses H. Peden and Ganfner vs. Misses Lambert and Gilman or Misses Kitchin and Ormond; Miss O'Neill and Soutar vs. Miss Gordon and Stokes. men and women, may be remove

Victoria School of Expression Performance at Shrine Auditorium tomorrow. For children, 10 a.m., 10 cents, reserved 25 cents; for adults, 8 p.m., 25 cents and 50 cents,

LO.D.E. Allies Chapter Annual Flannel Dance, Tuesday, June 28, Deep Cove Hall. Len Acres' Or-chestra, 9 p.m. Tickets, 75c.

amining guide posts along the Tu-men River when they were fired on with machine guns. Prepared From a Secret Formul Eczaderm, a medicinal preparation for eczema, on sale at all drug

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Women's Group Elects New Officers for Year

Mrs. S. J. Willis President of Ladies' Auxiliary Of Y.M.C.A.—Committees Chosen at Annual Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

Y.M.C.A. at the annual meeting R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. F. M. Mcheld yesterday afternoon at the Gregor. of Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Woodley Road. Mrs. Willis succeeds Mrs. Donald McAdie, who has been presiient for the past three years.

Mrs. D. McAdie; first vice-president. for auditing the books. Mrs. Duncan MacBride; second vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin; re-committees who had worked so hard Mrs. A. J. Watson and Mrs. S. Win-terbottom; house committee, convener. Mrs. A. S. Lock; assistants, entertained the auxiliary at tea and Mrs. J. Adam, Mrs. L. A. Gane and was thanked for her hospitality by Mrs. H. J. Pendray; telephone committee, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher and Mrs. of all the members.

Mrs. S. J. Willis was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Duncan MacBride; decorations, Mrs

VOTES OF THANKS

Reports of the secretary, treasurer corresponding secretary, house, re-freshment and nominating commit-The other officers and conveners tees were read. A vote of thanks are as follows: Honorary president, was passed to Mr. Donald McAdie cretary, Mrs. E. G. Rowe- and so faithfully during the year corresponding secretary, and specially thanked Mrs. McAdie Mrs. Charles F. Henley; treasurer, for her able assistance at all times Mrs. A. V. Clark; assistant treasurer, On behalf of the agaillary, Mrs. Mrs. N. Raynor; convener of re-Mayhew presented Mrs. McAdie freshment committee, Mrs. F. M. with a silver dish in appreciation of McGregor; assistants, Mrs. J. V. her three years untiring work in Johnson, Mrs. A. V. King, Mrs. R. the interest of the auxiliary. Mrs. W. MacKenzie; Mrs. C. E. Watkins, McAdie, replying, wished the new



The monthly meeting of Fairfield United Church W.M.S. was held yesterday afternoon in the school room, the president, Mrs. G. G. Green, in the chair. Mrs. Green ex-Green, in the chair. Mrs. Green expressed the society's regret at the departure of Mrs. Richmond Craig.

A birthday card signed by the members was sent to Mis Armstrong, a former member who is now in the East, and who is slowly exassing away. Mrs. C. A. Fields spoke on "Christian Finance" and urged the members to keep up their subscriptions during the Summer. Mrs. W. Bevan gave a temperance with recitations.

Despite the unfavorable weather, St. Alban's Church annual fete, theid Wednesday, was most successful, the affair being arranged by the church committee and Ladies' Mr. E. V. Abbiett, Vancouver; Mr. Society, with Mrs. D. Swan as general urged the members to keep up their subscriptions during the Summer. Mrs. W. Bevan gave a temperance with the guests with recitations.

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The Junior Auxiliary to the stalls were fancy work, home factorious propositions. The stall were fancy work, home factorious propositions and the financial state a

the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones, Ep-Street. The general con-Mrs. Jones, was assisted by private box!" Mrs. A. L. Oakley and Mrs. Lindley.

"Perhaps not, madam," retorted the diplomat, "but everybody can pink and white peonies, and on the The box—was sold immediately.

Clubs-Societies | tea table, at which Mrs. N. Phillips presided, a centrepiece of white carnations was arranged effectively with green tapers at either side. During the afternoon recitations were given by Billy and Eileen Chaster, Barbara Oakley and Gwen, nyth Phillips. Mrs. Boydell also de-lighted the guests with recitations

Mrs. Alfred Dowell reported
There will be no regular meetings
to baby band picnic. Miss E.
during July and August.

kins. Mrs. George Guy, pressure of the United Church Presbyterial manse on Tuesday evening the Church Presbyterial president for Victoria, and the chair. Miss Farrell gave a paper entitled "Christian Love." Miss Came in Contact With Christ." She chair. Miss Farrell gave a paper entitled "Christian Love." Miss Annie McMillan will take the study decorations with crepe paper and flowers. During the tea hour, little decorations with crepe paper and flowers. During the guests the guests of the Committee and so decorations with crepe paper and flowers. During the guests the guests of the Committee and so decorations with crepe paper and flowers. During the guests the guest of the Committee and so decorations with crepe paper and flowers. sbyterial manse on Tuesday evening, the members of the committee and so-

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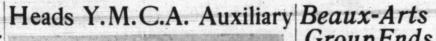
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Weddings

WARD-TELFORD

The marriage was solemnized at

of Mr. J. W. Telford, 1257 Pandora

the families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ward. The

oneymoon in Portland and Sea-

side, Oregon, and will make their

At the Hotels

to consider purchases for the hos-pital requirements. Tea host-sesses were Mesdames Clegg and Phillips. Montague Bruce.

There will be no regular meetings

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Mr. and Mrs. a. A. Handary, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Handary, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Handary, Mr. and Mr. an

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Vimy Institute met on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. T. C. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by members of the City Temple W.A. and their friends at a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones. Endown members of the City Temple W.A. and their friends at a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones. Endown members of the City Temple W.A. and their friends at a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones. Endown members of the City Temple W.A. and their friends at a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Company and the city Temple W.A. and their friends at a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Company and the home of Mrs. L. Taylor presiding the home of Mrs. E. Andrews and the home of Mrs. George Wright was elected to the office. It was decided to purchase an electric fan for the local hospital. The Vimy Institute will Cowichan Institutes in an exhibit of outstanding women's handicrafts at the Cowichan Fall Fair. Three new St. John's Church on Tuesday aft-ernoon to Eveline Emily, daughter members were welcomed. Meetings of Mr. J. W. Tellord, 1257 Falled.

Avenue, and Mr. Albert W. Ward,
At the close of the business session,
At the close of the business session,
Mrs. Taylor presented Miss Myrtle
Mrs. Taylor presented Miss Myrtle wick officiated and only relatives at-tended the ceremony. The bride tended the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father bers, with a set of crystal bowls.
Miss Wilkin will be married on June to match and a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Edith Taylor was matron of honor and Mr. C. T. Ward brother of the first per constant of the correct per constant of the correct per corr miller and Mrs. George Lee. Mr. C. T. Ward, brother of the

SALTAIR The June meeting of the Saltair Institute was held at the home o president, in the chair. Plans are under way for an interesting pro-gramme at the next meeting. The side, Oregon, and will make their home at 1727 First Street. Among the wedding gifts were a pair of Hudson's Bay Company point blankets and a table lamp from employees at the Hudson's Bay Company, and an entree dish and silpany, and an entree dish and silver tray from St. Andrew's Presbyler of the same of the same of the same of the staff of the oriental Home, will give a demonstrate the next meeting. The gramme at the next meeting. The those interested in church vacation school work and also in general Sunday school work.

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I.O.D.E. Activities

Bastion Chapter

Due to inclement weather, a garten fete planned to be held on the grounds of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickenson, Newcastle Townsite, by Bastion Chapter, Nanaimo, was held indoors and proved an outstanding success.

Dr. Isabelle Colver, liaison officer overseas of the Liaison Women's Union, and Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Victoria, were special guests. Mrs. C. G. Baker, regent of the chapter, received with the hostess. There were many interesting stalls and a substantial sum was realized for the chapter's worthy charities.

Arbutus Chapter

The monthly meeting of Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus, was held at the home of Mrs. John Coles on Tuesday evening with assistant hostesses, Mrs. P. Lomas, Mrs. J. Sandiland and Miss E. Cleme The chapter will purchase pictures of the King, and present one to each of the classrooms of the local school. Mrs. P. Lomas was appointed film convener. Of unusual in-terest was a letter from the Peace River family, which has been adopted by the chapter.

REAL ABILITY

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Group Ends

lespie, 1968 Fairneid Road Conzales Street car terminus), on Monday at 3 p.m., when an opportunity
will be afforded those who wish to
meet Rev. E. T. Springett, the Do-

Arts Society was held last evening at the Crystal Garden, when the following were elected by acclama-tion to the executive: Mr. Edward T. Simmons, Mr. Denis Humphries,
Miss Patricia Cattroll, Mr. Maurice
Humber, Mrs. Jack Barraclough,
Mrs. E. W. Hetherington and Mr.
Tom Stevenson. Mr. Tom Coventry

Active Year

Mr. Humphries, in presenting a report on the society's achievements during the past year, showed how it had progressed in the drama field, an example being the high rating of the plays in the recent Drama Festival, one of the two plays reach-

Plays were presented each month

bers, it was shown in the secretary's report, given by Miss Tita Hall among the outstanding events the reception for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber; a tea dance at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nichol; the home of Mrs. W. C. Nichol; annual picnic at Killarney Lake; telephone bridge party; lecture by Mr. Harry Todd, of Vienna; illustrated lecture by Mr. Roy Denny on his trip through Europe; annual snow ball; variety show; annual three-act play, "Petticoat Fever," and entering of two plays in the Dominion Drama Festival.

NEW POLICY

meeting that in future all members of the society become active mem St. Alban's Church annual fete.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. R. policy in the club will be put in held Wednesday, was most successGrant, Mr. P. J. Mitchelson, Mrs. force, and plans for reorganization will be considered by the new execu-Mr. tive during the Sun

On Friday, June 25, the annual flannel dance will be held at the Crystal Garden, an Hawaiian theme being chosen. Several specialty dance numbers are being arranged for this affair and novelties will

Miss Kathleen Agnew spoke briefly, wishing the new executive every success, with the hope that club and themselves. She accorded a vote of thanks for the cettains president, Mr. Denis Humphries, and to the secretary, Miss Tita Hall, who is leaving Victoria soon to trave

Mr. Humphries thanked the execu tive for its support during his few months in office and spoke of the support the honorary patrons had given during the year nany helpful suggestions

Following the meeting, refresh-ments were served.

P-T A. Activities

NANAIMO

Nanaimo Bay School P.-T.A. held a successful fashion show under the direction of the domestic science teacher, Miss Campbell. Tea was served and pupils displayed their raffia work. The event was a fin-

Church Vacation School Work to Be Demonstrated

In the Y.W.C.A. clubroom this vening, a meeting will be held hich will be of great interest to

Oriental Home, will give a demon-stration of part of a morning's ses-

sion, for a primary group. Miss Margerie Brown and Miss Vera Sinclair will give a similar demonstration for a junior group Miss Florence Phillimore will teach new hymns and songs and Mrs

Questions will be invited and inswered and further plans will be made for church vacation schools in Greater Victoria. Miss work.

to ministers, superintendents, teachers and all interested. This meeteen arranged by the Children's Leaders' Council of Victoria

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Mrs. P. M. Bryant was re-elected resident of St. Joseph's Hospital lumnae at the annual meeting eld yesterday afternoon at the urses' Home. The other officers or the year are first vice-president, irs. O'Leary; second vice-president, irs. M. Gilmore; corresponding prefera. hment committee, Mrs. A. C. clair and Miss T. Locke; coun-ors, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. Ivan ore, Miss K. Gann and Miss H. mittee, Mrs. A. C.

Mary Joseph. A window was pre-sented by the group to the chapel of the Nurses' Home.

Increase in membership was hoted and the organization was re-ported to be making satisfactory progress. Miss McCaig, of the grad-uating class, thanked the alumnae for their interests. their interest in the class.

After the meeting, the members were guests of Mother Provincial and Sister Superior at supper. The table was prettily arranged in a color scheme of gold and red. Dance Revue at the Royal Theatre

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3. Extend jurisdiction of the United States "four leagues"—twelve

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5. Enforcement would be placed in the hands of the coast guard and

AMERICAN CONTENTION

American fishermen contend the e have exhausted their home fishing grounds and are moving eastward into regions "traditionally

Dimond has the support of Senators Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Homer T. Bone and Representative Warren G. Magnuson, all of Wash-





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PRESS FOR ROADS

forts of the boards of trade throu out the province, public opinion had been created for better roads. It was tend," he stated, "to continue on this policy not only this year, but year after year until the Government adopts a sound policy of re-forestation. We will not drop our efforts for better roads, but will join this policy with that of re

FORESTS IN DANGER

"The writing is on the wall," stated take action at once, our forests wil imported fir trees' seed from the Campbell River board introduc

action be taken by the Governmen to protect the forests and bring or reforestation, and asking that commission be appointed to investi The chairman was given power to

appoint a committee of three to in-terview the Government in this matter, two members to be from Up-Island and one from Victoria.

An interesting sidelight was given to the meeting when the construc-tion of the Tofino road was taken up. A. W. Neill stated that the Federal Government had set aside \$10,000 to assist in the start of this road and he thought that, with the co-operation of the Provincial Gov ernment, some construction might be soon under way. One member pointed out that certain logging and mill companies were supporting the road for the reason, no doubt, that they would immediately comm logging operations in the district through which the road traveled and use the road for hauling logs. the present location of the proposition highway so that it would not

STRATHCONA PARK W. R. Mitchell introduced a reso Government take over Strathcons had five parks in British Columbia and he did not think it would take been advised that the Government wanted to get a park on the sea-front, as it was getting tired of having nothing but mountain peaks The resolution was passed, however with Duncan delegate voting against it, stating that his board of trade was in favor of the Nitinat area large seafront. It was pointed out that, if certain bodies had not been on guard, logging operations would have been taking out the timber from Strathcona Park.

THE HORNBY PLAN

The Tofino Board of Trade preented a resolution dealing with the resolution being very much opposed to such a plan. The Hornby plan owever, met with strong support from the Parksville board as it was toria with beef and vegetables, but,

FISH CULTURE

An effort will also be made to have the Government appoint a scientist to give advice on fish cultural matters. Since the resignation of the Chapter of the of Dr. C. Mottley, it was explained.

and it was felt that the matter should be referred to the Fish and Game Association to take up with the authorities. An effort will be made to have a joint administrative Governments to take hold of the matter. At present there appears to be a conflict as to who has jurisdiction over the fish in the streams A resolution was also presented hat he did not think this could be done, as under the Carnegie grant it was a free library. The matter

vas left over for discussion. One of the most important changes made was the adoption of a resolution from Parksville, that the associated board meet at least

For beach clothes men's wear, flax twist, ticking, denim, novelty shark-skin, cire satin and woolens are being used.

Home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond twist, ticking, denim, novelty shark-skin, cire satin and woolens are being used.

Games and dancing were enjoyed

BOARDS OF TRADE Doctor's Wife Re-Elected H. Armstrong, Sacramento. Other visitors include Miss P. and Miss R. Mrs. A. E. Benson, Brentwood has returned from Vancouver visitors include Miss P. and Miss R. Mrs. A. E. Benson, Brentwood has returned from Vancouver



Social and Personal Hunt will return to the Mainland on Sunday.

prettily arranged in the reception-proms. Little Mavis Barnes, dressed lie Conroy, Wanda Spencer, Kath-Mrs. P. M. Bar musical evening was enjoyed, sev-arab of the guests contentual as sages. A buffet supper was served from a prettily-appointed table having as Whitehead, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. com and Misses Betty Patterson, Ann Crockett, Margaret Stevens, At Empress Hotel Marjorie Margison, Bernice Miller, Ruth McTavish, Patricia Riden,

head and Margaret Relf Precentations at Tea At the tea given by Group A of the First United Church on Wedon the abandoned farms on the Mrs. Donald McAdie, Beach Drive, East Coast. "These farms contain good land and at one time supplied shortly with Dr. Wilson for Great Narratine Control of the Company of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Mrs. Donald McAdie, Beach Drive, East Coast. "These farms contain with Dr. Wilson for Great State of the Company of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Country of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday afternoon at the North of the Pirst United Church on Wednesday after good land and at one time supplied shortly with Dr. Wilson for Great Nanaimo and as far south as Vic-Britain, was the guest of honor, and cipally owing to taxation, they her, Mrs. F. W. Laing, on behalf of are now reverting to the Government. The arrangement is that B. Munro presented gloves from these farmers will not be in competition with other farmers on the given by the hostess. Mrs. P. W. Island or, Mainland as the ways for the state of the state o Island or Mainland, as the greater Laing, president, assisted the hos-part of their produce will be mar-leted in England. included members of Group B and Resolutions which were also sup-lorted were that calling upon the provincial Government to fulfil its of scarlet roses, flanked with cream promise to form a public utilities tapers in silver candelabra, deco-commission, presented by Saanich, rated the tea table, over which Mrs. and another from this board asking R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. A. S. Christie, for better financial treatment for Mrs. Munro and Miss S. Fraser pre-municipalities.

Mrs. Munro and Miss S. Fraser pre-municipalities.

meeting of Group A was held. There

of Dr. C. Mottley, it was explained, the Game Department is without a trained scientist in this matter.

Considerable debate arose over this cocasion being the twenty-first birthday of her son, Mr. Fredrick birthday of her son, Mr. Fredrick tained a group of young people at McCague. Games and dancing were enjoyed and the guest of honor was presented with a hand some traveling bag and many other gifts. The invited guests were: Mesdames B. Bayton, M. Farquhar, M. Keeler, R. R. F. Sewell; Misser Muriel Anderson, Doris Anderson Doris Benwell, Doreen Cattroll, Lena Praser, Edna Puller, Elma Keeler, Rita Keeler, Grace Mayhew, asking for a change in the Library Act, so that those who secure books, and pay no library tax, should have to pay some small fee towards the upkeep. Mr. Straith pointed out that he did not think this could be lor, Bernard Shipton, Frank Man-nix, Noel Morgan, Chris Miller, James and Everett McCague.

Celebrated Birthday A delightful surprise party was given on Wednesday evening by friends of Miss Winnie Conroy, who was celebrating her birthday, at the

Mrs. Tom Dalzell, Richmond Avenue, entertained last evening at a cake with its yellow candles held with nonor of Miss Anne Sherlinen shower in compliment to Miss cake with its yellow candles held day in honor of Miss Anne Sherlinen shower in compliment to Miss the place of honor. Mrs. P. Conroy day in honor of Miss Anne Sherlinen shower in compliment to Miss Evangeline Potts assisted place next week. Miss Iris Thomas to Mr. George White will take place the hostess in serving. Those pres-Summer flowers were ent were Mrs. P. Conroy, Misses as a bride in pink taffeta, drew in a leen Allen, Nancy Mailoy, Kathleen realistic "wedding cake" on a little wagon. The cake contained the Messrs. Leslie Gill, Bill Edginton,

Shower at Campbell River
An enjoyable evening was spent on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. silver bell ornament.

Bernice Unwin, Molly Humphries, Hotel yesterday. These include Mr. Barbara Riden, Dorothy Austin, and Mrs. P. Kinnoch, Berkeley; Miss Geraldine Kent, Elizabeth McLeod, Doris Clarke, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. G. San Diego, are at O'Hara, Lorna Burton, Joyce White-H. Coffin, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hotel, where they dead and Massarat Bells.

gifts and was decorated with John Loe, Allen Hargreaves, Len

N. E. Smith, Campbell River, at which siss Gladys Anderson, who is to be married today at Powell River, was the guest of honor at a peonies in a silver basket and is to be married today at Fower lighted by ivery tapers in silver River, was the guest of honor at a sconces. The invited guests were soones. The gifts were hidden in different parts of the house, with different parts of the house, with a state of the house with the second state. The gifts were hidden in parts of the house, with Mrs. Sidney Saunders, 1311 Lyall Mrs. Edward Criates, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Allerens parts of the lands, white Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mrs. an alarm clock set to go off at a Street, and her sister, Miss Marion Davids, left on the alarm Davids, left on the afternoon boat time. Each time the alarm Davids, left on the afternoon boat time. Whitehead, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Mrs. David Leeming, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. J. Hardinge, Mrs. Don to refreshments. The bride's cake, Turner, Mrs. J. Hardinge, Mrs. Don Harvey, Mrs. Colin Cummins, Mrs. C. Bird, Mrs. P. Austin, Mrs. J. Mal-silver bell ornament.

A number of visitors from Cali-fornia registered at the Empress

Miss I. Lambert, Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. H. Berg, Reno, Nevada; Miss Barbara Wakeman and Miss Isabel Johnson, Portland, and Mrs. F. D. Bourcier, Montreal.

Tea at Empress Hotel Miss Alward entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday in Newsystem.

Leaving for England
Mrs. Cator and Miss Innes Bodwell will leave Victoria on June 28,
and sail aboard the Ss. Empress of
Australia from Quebec, for England, where they will visit indefinitely, making their headquarters in London. They will spend most of their time with the Hon, and Mrs. Carol Fellowes, and Miss Joan Cudemore. who make their home at Wrotham Herts. During her absence, Mrs Cator's home on Rockland Avenue will be occupied by Mrs. E. Nichol. New York, who has taken it for a

Back From Langford Lake
Miss Aileen Wright has returned
to her home, Jasmine Avenue, Marigold, after spending an enjoyable holiday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Langford Lake, Miss Wright loseph's Hospital next Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Mugford left on Wednesday afternoon for the Mainland on her way to New York, from where she wil sail on June 23 aboard the Ss. Queen Mary to spend a few months in England and the Chan-

Visitor From Mainland Mrs. Sidney C. Rabey, 1152 Palmer Road, has had as her guest for the past two weeks, Mrs. Jack B. Hunt, Vancouver, who has visited many friends during her stay here. Mrs.

Mrs. P. M. Barr, Berkeley, ther two children, Larry and Ali has arrived in Victoria to spend the Summer visiting her mother, Mrs C. W. Bradshaw, at her Summer

Cal., wife of the manager of the Del Monte Hotel, is a visitor to the city and is accompanied by Mrs.

yesterday for Seattle, en route to Portland, where they will spend a

Silver Tea Today

ernoon at St. Agatha's School, 3301 Salisbury Way, off Cook Street. The proceeds will be in aid of the cath-

Here for Summer

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Libby, San Diego, are at the Olenshiel Hotel, where they expect to stay

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henor of Miss Margaret Swan, a bride-to-be.

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COUNCIL YIELDS TO DEMANDS OF WOMEN

woman. At an embarrassed alderman she pointed an indignant finger as she shouted: "Have you eaten?"

BEDLAM IN CHAMBER The chamber became bedlam as

Impatiently, they urged the city teads on to action. Take talk," one of them shricked as the aldermen debated. "And we are

Finally, the mayor told the women

four policemen marched in and One woman said she and her ten children had been thrown out of silenced them. Munching the coun-

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CITY MUST PAY

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Paddy the Beaver Plans a House

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Paddy the Beaver sat on the dam he had built deep in the Green For-est and his eyes shone with happi-ness as he looked out over the shin-

ness as he looked out over the shining water of the pond he had made.
All around the edge of it grew the
tall trees of the Green Forest. It
was very beautiful and very still and
very lonesome. That is, it would
have seemed lonesome to almost anyone but Paddy the Beaver. But
Paddy is never lonesome. You see,
he finds company in the trees and

Paddy is never lonesome. You see, he finds company in the trees and flowers and all the little plants.

It was still, very, very still. Over

on one side was a beautiful rosy glow in the water. It was the re-flection from jolly, round, red Mr. Sun. Paddy couldn't see him be-cause of the tall trees, but he knew

exactly what Mr. Sun was doing. He was going to bed behind the Purple Hills. Pretty soon the little stars

He loves the Forest's quiet heart,

POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT, tall		FO.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS		ıt, 1
FANCY WINESAP APPLES	, 3 lbs	29
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SUNLIGHT SOAP, & cakes for	25	c
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PICKLES, bulk, Sweet Mix		
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SMALL RED SALMON, each 394	SHOULDERS: per 16.
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troubles that haven't come yet,

would mean that Paddy would have

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CHAPTER XVII ing with me won't be disapp

you and David . . ."
Eden drew in her vivid mouth

"No, you're wrong there." Poor Brad! How defeated, how shabby he looked. "Good night," she said.

got you up on a pedestal!"

Eden and Vicky were walking one

shoes. Coming to the municipa

Winter night, they sat on a green

bench. For some time Eden had been telling Vicky, in response to her questions, about Dee and her

Then Vicky said, turning her eager face to Eden's, "You wouldn's

give up the boy you really loved for a rich old man." She smiled. "Of course, David is rich and young both. And handsome, too." She had met David when he took Eden

and her to lunch one day.

Eden lifted her face and sighed.

"But I don't love David, Vicky. I

love Neil Dane, his friend." How good it was to say it. "I love Neil

Dane," she said again. The words were bitter-sweet. And quite before she realized it, she was telling Vicky in a low, breathless voice. "I've

never told anyone," Eden said. "Not

even mother. I mentioned it to Dee a few times, but she had no

patience with it." Turning her head, she smiled. "So, you see, it isn't David. I-I can't imagine my-

GROUP PICTURE

officials Join in Luncheon Gathering at Union Club

Yesterday afternoon, preparator having a photograph taken of embers of the Bar Association of

V. Goggin and most of the mem

sided over the function.

of the bar, together with the official

Following the luncheon, the gath-

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for accidents might originate from

do that, would do? I mean

approaching marriage.

Brad took Eden to the station.

And in the crowds that daily commuted between Baltimore and dwashington she knew that the small slim girl in a pert little brown hat with a bright feather, a brown swagger coat and low-heeled brown suede Oxfords was her cousin Vicky. Cute, Eden thought. Thick dark curls framed her lovely young face and her eyes were wide and dark.

You haven't told me how you are doing, Brad."

"I can't work," he said, "I don't know what I'm doing half the time. But I'm okay. Don't worry about me. I'll pull out of it."

"Dee is going to marry Charles Larrimore."

"That's — that's swell. That's what she wants." He smiled a dark. took Eden to the station. the crowds that daily com-

"Vicky!" Eden called, and the dark eyes looked relieved to find her. Poor child, Eden thought, away from her mother from whom she had never been separated.

she had never been separated.

"Oh, Eden!" Vicky cried, and like a child came into her arms. But she did not cry. Tightly she said. "Mother was on the same train on her way to New York."

"Oh, Eden!" Vicky entered business school and Eden frequently lunched with her. In Eden's affections she became what Dee once had been and their long talks often her way to New York."

her way to New York."

"And my mother is delighted to have you," Eden said. "She says there's always room in her house there's always room in her house." have you," Eden said. "She says would not not have you," Eden said. "She says would not think her incapable of for one more. I hope you'll like us.

And you're going to share my fect. One night Dee, wearing the ice-blue chiffon dress beneath the blue velvet wrap, stopped in Eden's

Oh, that's fine."

And after an introduction to Brad, they came out of the station.

Brad carrying her shabby brown got you up on a predested!"

at business said, "so I jackets and low-heeled walking school at once," Vicky said, "so I can go to New York and get a job." She looked at Eden adoringly, re-membering that her mother had golf course, neglected, des Winter night, they sat or told her, "You have always wanted to be like Eden and now you are going to live with her. But not for We'll be together again soon. Don't," Kay had scolded gently, "fall in love with any of the young men who come to see Eden.

Mrs. Carver opened the door and ed Vicky with a hearty kiss and a tight embrace and took her In the hall Eden said, "Thanks

for taking me to the station, Brad. She's sweet, isn't she?"

Peerless Fashion **Patterns**

Edited by LAURA L BALDT, A.M.



careiess. He aiways chooses just the very best place. He makes sure that it is the best before he begins. So now, although he was quite positive of just where his house should be, he swam around the pond to make dou bly sure. Then when he was quit satisfied, he swam over to the place he had chosen. It was where the water was quite deep. "There mustn't be the least chance

to be always on the watch.
"But what's the use of worrying over troubles that haven't come yet, Hills. Pretty soon the little stars would come out and twinkle down at him. He loves the little stars, and always watched for the first one. Paddy to himself, which shows that happy. He would have been perfectly happy but for one thing. Pargetly happy but for one thing. Pargetly happy but for one thing. Pargetly happy but for one thing. Winter, and that means a great deal proom, where I can sleep in comfort. er Brown's Boy had found his dam | Winter, and that means a great deal mer Brown's Boy had found his dam Winter, and that means a great deal room, where I can sleep in comfort, and pond that very afternoon, and Paddy wasn't quite sure of what Far- Twe got to build a house where I will high time I was at work."

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mer Brown's Boy had found his dam Winter, and that means a great deal room, where I can sleep in comfort. This is the place to build it, and it is high time I was at work."

With that Paddy swam over to the kept himself snugly hidden, while frozen over. And I've got to lay in a place where he had cut the trees for

Farmer Brown's Boy was there, and he felt quite sure that Farmer Browns Boy didn't know who had built the dam. But for this very reason he might, he just might, try sto find out all about it, and that

Victoria, a luncheon of the membe held in the Union Club dining-roo Among those present were Chief Justice Aulay, Morrison, of the Supreme Court: Mr. Justice M. A Macdonald, of the Court of Appeal; Judge P. S. Lampman, Judge H. H. Shandley, Judge J. C. McIntosh; H. C. Hall, police magistrate and judge of the small debts court and the juvenile court; B. H. Tyrwhitt ering adjourned to the Crystal Gar-den, where an official photograph was taken, which it is the hope of the president of the Bar Association pictures to be taken and preserved for future reference. A. D. Crease

You can wear this gay flowered right on into the warmer weather Crisp snowy white pleated lace outlines the pretty peasant neck. The wee feminine pleating appears again on the "baby" puffed sleeve A shiny white patent leather belt tops the young gathered skirt. The same pattern can be used

for a strikingly different coatlike dirndl dress of plain crepe. It but- from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 2:15 tons down the front from neck to hem, and has a petal-like collar of white plque and a velvet ribbon sah. See other view!

Cotton challis prints, dark ground night.

dotted Swiss, linen, printed lawn, etc., are suggestions for a Summe

most pernicious disturbing power in human affairs this day, so think the Detailed Sewing Chart in-tin Detailed Sewing Chart in-tin them. Ingratitude may turn ou to be a disturbing factor also. Be

cluded.

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this a very auspicious day, partic-ularly if they are engaged in nego-tiations of any kind. This may be The Summer Fashion Book is Summer Fashion 1998, tiations of any kind. This may inthe lovely designs for everyar, which are easy and incidents without apparent reason. Be prepared to take jokes and tomday wear, which are easy and insive to make.

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Baked Spiced Ham
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ng of teapots, sugar \$12.50, \$15.00.	Flower Bowls \$6.95 Meat Platters \$9.30
\$25.00	"Bay" Third Floor

Sunday, June 20, Is Father's Day

Remember Him With a Gift From "The Bay" MEN'S KINGSWAY SHIRTS

REPAINT GOLF BALLS 15c

GOLF BAGS Priced 3.95 to 22.50

MEN'S McGREGOR SOCKS

PRO-MADE GOLF CLUBS
At, 3.50 to 12.50 Sizes 10-111/2 50C

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—For dad's car. Fastens on steering wheel post. Complete with 1.15
Blue McIton. Plain or with white cord trim.

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Sizes 36-44

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Tweed, blue serge or grey flannel. Fancy backs or plain. 15.95

MEN'S WOOL SWIM SHORTS

White belt and trim. Sizes 28 to 38.....

MEN'S BRACES





Ten British Columbia Companies Incorporated During Present Week

ten new British Columbia companies were incorporated under the laws of the Province this week. Green's, Canada, Ltd., of Toronto and Vancouver, with authorized capital of \$50,000, was granted extra-provincial licence. Domestic acorporations were announced as

Streeten: Ltd., \$25,000, Cranbrook Fuel Conserving Company, Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver. Hunt & Hancock, Ltd., \$10,000.

Ferrier Diesel Power, Ltd., \$10,000 Mandarin Gardens, Ltd., \$25,000,

Vancouver. Vocational Service, Ltd., \$10,000 R. H. Macdonald & Sons, Ltd., \$20,000. Vancourse

Kelley Spruce, Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver.

Pemberton Hotel, Ltd., \$10,000

Dime Delivery System, Ltd., \$10,-

000. Vancouver societies or co-operative as-tions were listed during the

SOCIETY TO HOLD

League of Nations Group to Be Addressed by Dean C. S. Quainton and J. A. Gibson

The year's activities of the Victoria branch of the League of Na-tions Society in Canada will be re-viewed briefly at the annual meeting on Monday evening, June 21,

In addition to short reports and the election of officers for the coming year, the meeting will hear addresses by Dear Could hear ad dresses by Dean Quainton and James A. Gibson. For a number of years the Dean has been president of the local society, but it is under-

of the pational executive at McMaster University, Hamilton, May

28-29. It is expected that he will

with the League of Nations and its put on a lusty scrap to win their work and has attended many interlady's affections, with no holds national conferences, in addition to barred. traveling extensively in many parts

Baby Class in Recital



Above is shown the Baby Class students of Miss Mona Jewell, who will take part in her recital, which will be held this evening at the Shrine Auditorium. Proceeds will aid the Children's Ward of the Jubilee Hospital.

At the Theatres

ANGEL'S HOLIDAY IS AT DOMINION

Withers Rollicks Through Trouble and Escapades as Young Amateur Detective

Trouble comes double when little Miss Dynamite comes to town, and laughs come thick and fast when her latest escapades as an amateur detective make front-page news in "Angel's Holiday." Twentieth Century-Fox comedy starring Miss Jane Withers, T.N.T., which opens today at the Dominion Theatre.

Mischievous Jane, little sweetiepie that she is, puts the "holler" into "holiday" when she routs the riot squad with its own tear gas and

ing on Monday evening, June 21, at Memorial Hall. The meeting is open to the general public. Dean AMUSING TRIANGLE

"I Met Him in Paris," Stars Melvyn Oak Bay Theatre. Douglas, Robert Young and Claudette Colbert

seview the proceedings of that between two men, equally charming, equally handsome, with whom she collaborated is equally in love. The two swains the reason of Nations and its put on a lusty scrap to win their discontinuous di review the proceedings of that between two men, equally charming.

Most of the action takes place in as

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three 1-pound NABOS coupons (or six 32-pound s) . . present them at the door and you will be ed free any time during the day to this great double bill. Red and White coupons also accepted.

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AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen Atlas - "Personal Property," starring Jean Harlow

Capitel-Claudette Colbert in Columbia—"Ranger Courage," starring Bob Allen.

Dominion - Jane Withers starred in "Angel's Holiday. Oak Bay-"You Only Live Once," featuring Sylvia Sid-Plaza-Robert Kent in "The

Crime of Dr. Forbes." On the Stage Royal Victoria - Florence Clough dance review.

grounds and Winter sports se quences of thrilling grandeur. The film was directed by Wesley Ruggles.

OAK BAY As a result of hundreds THEATRE of fan letters received by the studio, Sylvia Sid-ney and Henry Fonda, the screen sweethearts of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," will be seen to-gether again in "You Only Live Once," which is now showing at the

Does a man kill the on PLAZA THEATRE he loves because he

meeting at which he will preside and speak.

Trans-Atlantic romance, mirth-loves so much? Based ful and modern, is the theme of "I on a burning question of today, "The Mr. Gibson for the past year has been in charge of the Montreal Colbert comedy-romance in which rently at the Plaza Theatre, presents office of the League of Nations she is seen with Melvyn Douglas one of the most unusual problem Society in Canada and has returned said Sobert Young nonminating to ever brought to the series. Chari

wood on a long-delayed vacation and were immediately put to work ger Courage," starring Bob Allen and now showing at the Columbia Theatre. There's more fun—and more pay-in being a screen cowboy-so in Hollywood they'll stay.

A complete grand op-THEATRE era sequence, staged in a replica of a London opera house, lends music and spectacle to "Personal Property." the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer picture with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor, which is showing at the Atlas

LALA CHERNAYA STAR OF SOVIET PICTURE

Lala Chernaya, star of the new Soviet film "Gypsies," which starts Monday at the Columbia Theatre, comes to the screen from the Gypsy Theatre "Romany" in Moscow, which is the only gypsy theatre in the

MRS. WILFRED ORD TO OFFER ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will present two plays and humorous monologues, especially for children and students, at the Shrine Auditoriu norrow at 10 a.m. An entertainment for adults will be given under the same direction at 8 p.m. on the same day, at which three one-act plays will be presented, as well as two dances, a fantasy and musical items, so the programme will be varied and entertaining.

Hubby-You are extravagant. Tha fire has been burning upstairs all day.

Wife-Don't worry, dear. It's no urs. I borrowed it from next door

Flood Devastation **Graphically Shown** In Newsreel Film

Scenes of devastation and S destruction are brought to The Colonist Universal Newsreel, opening today at the Dominion Theatre. Au-thentic shots are shown of the recent disaster in Mexico which loosed a flood of moving mud on whole villages wiping out over a hu lives and destroying miles of

The widespread American steel strike, which occupies so much space in the news today, is shown graphically on the screen. The world's greatest dog show at New Jersey, the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge and aviation stunts and thrills fill the balance of

Radio Programmes

3:45 p.m.-The Bughouse Rhythm Ensemble, under the direction of Jack Meakin, will be heard playing from Radio City, KOMO, KFI, KPO

4:00 p.m. - Oscar Shaw, genial 4:00 p.m. — Oscar Shaw, genial master of ceremonies, will guide the "Broadway Varieties" programme with Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Carmela Ponselle, opera diva, and Victor Arden's Orchestra. KOL, KVI.

4:00 p.m.-"Snake God." a melo drama set in Central Africa, con-cerning the weird happenings which occur when a savage pigmy tribe resents the invasion of scientists who are on a zoological expedition, will star Irene Rich. KJR, KGO.

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6:00 p.m.—A varied programme of
light operatic and popular classics
of the modern music world will be
given by the symphonic orchestra
under the direction of Ferde Grofe
and the choral group. "Smalle
Voices." KOL, KVI, KSL.
6:00 p.m.—Les Tremayne and
Barbara Luddy per contract the

Barbara Luddy, new co-stars of the First Nighter, will be heard in the play, "Eyes That See Not," KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:30 p.m.-A medley of old-time popular tunes will be featured by the orchestra of Hal Kemp with Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers. KOL, KVI, KSL. 9:15 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashes. CFCT.

(The following programmes are compiled y the various broadcasting companies and re subject to change.)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Keys.) 7:30 a.m.—Wake Up and Sing. 8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics. 8:15 a.m.—World Flashes. 8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronomete

-Musical Chronometer.
-Shopping Tour.
-Financial Plashes.
-Revellers Quartette.
-Road to Happiness.
-Console Varieties.
-At Farey at the Plane.
-Alarm Clock Hour.
-Concert Hall of the Air.
-Noon Plashes.
-Vocal Spotlight

p.m. —Afternoon Musicale, p.m. —Priendly Hour, p.m. —Daily Monitor, p.m. —Bailo Birthday Party, p.m. —Music Lovers' Corner, p.m. —Gupper Dance, p.m. —Gerpande, P. D. Harbord, p.m. —Gerpande, P. D. Harbord,

CJOR. Vancouver (600 Keys.)

8:00 a.m.—News Plashes.

8:25 a.m.—News Plashes.

9:00 a.m.—Dad's Cookle Kids.

9:15 a.m.—For Shut-Ins. S. Miller.

9:45 a.m.—For Women Only.

10:00 a.m.—Stocks.

10:10 a.m.—Woman's Column.

11:15 a.m.—Woman's Column.

11:15 a.m.—Ma Perkins. sketch.

11:45 a.m.—Dance Hour.

12:10 p.m.—Stock Reports.

12:15 p.m.—Houseboat Hannah.

12:13 p.m.—Houseboat Hannah.

12:30 p.m.—News Plashes.

12:45 p.m.—Ab Hine.

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1:00 p.m. Moments With 1:15 p.m.—Stock Reports.

5:16 p.m.—News Plashes.

8:16 p.m.—News Plashes. Mystery Club.

5:15 p.m.—Nows Flashes.
6:15 p.m.—Nows Plashes.
7:00 p.m.—Stock Quotations.
7:30 p.m.—C.C.F. Programme.
8:00 p.m.—To be announced. 8:00 p.m.—To be announced.
8:15 p.m.—Guitty or Not Guitty.
8:30 p.m.—Sports—Lacrosse.
10:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:40 p.m.—Wranglers.
11:00 p.m.—De Santis Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Slumber Hour.

CECV. Vancouver. (1100 Kcys.) 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast Hour. 9:00 a.m.—News Plashes. 10:15 a.m.—The Oid Gardener. 12:00 noon—Monitor Views the News. 12:15 p.m.—Welf Carter. cowhand. 12:30 p.m.—News. sign off. 4:00 p.m.—Records. 5:00 p.m.—Sec C.B.C. Network. except: 7:00 p.m.—Adventure Bound.

CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION NETWORK

CORFORATION METWORK

5:00 p.m.—Shadows on the Grass,
5:30 p.m.—From a Viennese Garden,
6:00 p.m.—Backstase,
6:30 p.m.—Hesponsibilities of Empire,
6:30 p.m.—Hesponsibilities of Empire,
6:40 p.m.—Heswilan Nights,
6:40 p.m.—Good Evening, News,
6:40 p.m.—Good Evening, News,
6:40 p.m.—Good Evening, News,
6:40 p.m.—Wess,
6:40 p.m.—Wess,
6:41 p.m.—Westher Report,
7:41 p.m.—Weather Report,
7:42 p.m.—Weather Report,
7:42 p.m.—Weather Report,
7:43 p.m.—Weather Report,
7:44 p.m.—Weather Report,
7:45 p.m.—Weather Report,
8:45 p.m.—Weather Report,
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NB.C.-KPO RED NETWORK (KHQ. KGW. KFI. KPO, KOMO)

(KHQ, KGW, KFI, KPO, KOMO)

8:00 a.m.—Pinancial Service.

8:15 a.m.—Story of Mary Marlin.

8:30 a.m.—Joe Dumond and the Cadeta.

8:45 a.m.—Joe White, tenor.

9:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wigsz. drama.

9:30 a.m.—John's Other Wife.

9:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill.

10:00 a.m.—Bennie Walker.

10:30 a.m.—How. to be. Charming.

10:45 a.m.—Walter Logan's Musicale.

11:00 a.m.—Pepper Younce a Pamily.

(KGO, KJB, KEX, KECA, KGA)

8:15-am.—United States Marine Band,
9:00 am.—Love and Learn.
9:30 am.—National Parm and Home Hour.
19:45 am.—Pressure Trails,
11:00 am.—Treasure Trails,
11:00 am.—Treasure Trails,
11:00 pm.—Story of Mary Marlin,
11:32 pm.—Club Matines, variety.
1:00 pm.—Story of Mary Marlin,
1:15 pm.—Tune Topics.
1:45-pm.—Jackie Heller.—tenor.
2:00 pm.—Harry Koren's Orchestra.
2:35 pm.—Clark Dennis, tenor.
2:45 pm.—Summer Melodies,
2:00 pm.—Mary Small, sones.
3:15 pm.—Pray and Brassoniott. 4.00 p.m.—Irene Rich, in drama 4.15 p.m.—N.B.C. National Comm 4 30 p.m. String wood Ensemble. 4.30 p.m.—sfring wood Enjamble.
5.30 p.m.—Deems Taylor.
6.30 p.m.—Deems Taylor.
6.30 p.m.—Jack Pearl as Munchausen.
7.00 p.m.—Mindways: Human Behavior.
7.00 p.m.—Mindways: Human Behavior.
7.15 p.m.—Lum and Abner.
7.13 p.m.—Pomenade Concert.
7.15 p.m.—Dane Hour (KGO).
8.00 p.m.—Trump Davidson's Orchestra.
8.15 p.m.—Sports Review.

p.m.—Reggie Child's Orchesta, p.m.—Reggie Child's Orchestra, p.m.—Lou Bring's Orchestra, p.m.—String Quartetta p.m.—String Quartette, p.m.—Lloyd Hank's Orchestra. p.m.—Charles Burney COLUMBIA NETWORK

(RVI. KOIN, KNX. KSI., KOI.

8:30 a.m.—Romance of Helen
8:45 a.m.—Our Gal Sunday, drama.
9:00 a.m.—Geld Medal Hour.
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0:15 a.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life St.
9:30 a.m.—Sawin C. Hill.
9:45 a.m.—Myrt and Marre.
1:5 p.m.—Fretty Kitty Kelly.
1:5 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:5 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
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3: p.m.—Hobart Bosworth.
5: p.m.—Hobart Bosworth.
5: p.m.—Hobart Bosworth.
5: p.m.—Good Afternoon, Neighbors.
5: p.m.—Good Afternoon, Neighbors.
5: p.m.—Western Home Hour.
1: p.m.—Broadway Varieties.
1: p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.
1: p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
1: p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.
1: p.m.—Scattergood Bainea
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1: p.m.—Garl Pa.—

-Hollywood Symphony Orchestra.
-The Old Observer.
-Scattergood Baines, drams
-Carl Ravel's Orchestra.
-Hal Kernp's Orchestra.
-Red Nichols' Orchestra.
-Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

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11:15 a.m.—Ma Perkins.
11:20 a.m.—Vic and Sade. comedy.
11:45 a.m.—The O'Neilis.
12:20 noon—Argentine Trio.
12:15 p.m.—The Ranch Boys, vocal trio.
12:30 p.m.—Pollow the Moon.
12:45 p.m.—Guidine Light, Irna Phillips.
1.00 p.m.—Hellywood in Person. Interviews.
1:15 p.m.—Marlowe and Loons, plans due.
1:15 p.m.—Johnnie Johnson, harttone.
1:20 p.m.—Dou Winslow of the Navy.
1:45 p.m.—Johnnie Johnson, harttone.
2:10 p.m.—Education Massaine of the Air.
1:00 p.m.—Education Massaine of the Air.
1:00 p.m.—Louis Pord, violinist.
1:00 p.m.—Louis Pord, violinist.
1:00 p.m.—Caballeros.

p.m.—Pictorial, Rush Husnes.
p.m.—Coals Ford, violinias.
p.m.—Gabalieros.
p.m.—Brishouse Rhythm.
p.m.—Back Seath Rhythm.
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p.m.—Back Seath Rhythm.
p.m.—Back Seath Rhythm.
p.m.—Junney News.
p.m.—Junney News.
p.m.—Junney News.
p.m.—Junney Fider.
p.m.—Vic. and Sade.
p.m.—Junney Fider.
p.m.—Vic. and Sade.
p.m.—True Story of Week.
p.m.—Creffree Caynival.
p.m.—Coal Story of Week.
p.m.—Carefree Caynival.
p.m.—Coal Fider Story of Week.
p.m.—Coal Parade (KPO).
p.m.—Tobe Parade (KPO).
p.m.—Tobe Parade (KPO).
p.m.—Dobe Parade (KPO).
p.m.—Wew Flashes.
p.m.—Junney Grier's Orchestra.
p.m.—Junney Crefe's Orchestra.
p.m.—Archie Loveland's Orchestra.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK

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Hollywood Club vs. Saanichton. Hollywood Park; Hestall and Payne Colwood Wood Co. vs. Marigold, Spencers Park; Gent and E. Bray. Navy vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Admirals Road; Pick and Watt. Civil Service vs. Sons of Canada; Beacon Hill: Marrion and Jones.

"C" SECTION

Moose vs. Times, Savory Park; Williams and Casey. Victoria Brass & Iron Works vs Victoria West Palais de Danse

Park; Holness and J. O'Connor. Bell Barbers vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Victoria West No. 2; Fea and Tooby. Saanich Aces vs. Royal Cana-

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Tomorrow—VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION PLAYS—DANCES—SONGS AT THE SHRINE AUDITORIUM AT 8 P.M.

ADMISSION 50¢ (Reserved) and 25¢ Special Performance for Children, 10 A.M., 10¢ and Reserved 25¢



LEAGUE CRICKET MATCHES CARDEI

Three cricket matches, two eague and one friendly, are carded omorrow afternoon for local derotees of the game

At Beacon Hill Park, Albions will be at home to the Victoria Cricket Club in a league game, while at the University School grounds the incogs will be hosts to the Five C's in the second match of the day.

Victoria "B" cricketers are booked to travel to Duncan, where they will meet Gowichan in a friendly

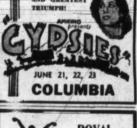
All matches will commence 2:15 o'clock.

Victoria team follows: G. Austin,
P. Austin, H. A. Goward, G. C.
Grant, G. H. Kinch, C. Jones, J.
and T. Peers.

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THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE



Vanderbilt's Ranger

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Radio Operator of Survey
Ship Taking Position With
Trans-Canada

Associated with the Hydrographic Survey Service of Canada on the British Columbia Coast since he left school ten years ago, Donald A. McDougall, wireless operator of the W. J. Stewart, is leaving the vessel today, having secepted an appointment with the Trans-Canada Airways. He will be stationed at Lethbridge, where he will be in charge of the radio equipment.

The William J. Stewart arrived here yesterday for bunker coal, after six weeks spent off the northwest section of Vancouver Island, and H. D. Parizeau, who is the chief of the survey on the Coast, voiced his regret over losing so sterling an assistant as Mr. McDougall has proved to be since joining the service, at first aboard the Ss. Lillooet

proved to be since joining the service, at first aboard the Ss. Lillooet and latterly on the Stewart. The UADDCUID

BARGAIN FARES

WEST KOOTENAY AND KETTLE VALLEY POINTS

and Return	
Midway\$	9.55
Grand Forks	10.15
Brilliant	11.55
South Slocan	11.80
Nelson	12.05
Trail	11.90
Kaslo	13.10
Nakusp	13.40
Lardeau	13.45

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Points Good in Day Concher—No Baggage Checked Ticknes ignod leaving Victoria only on 1:30 p.m. sailing Wednesday, June 23, connecting at Vancouver with 8:13 p.m. train same date. Return trip at. bs. completed by Monday,

TICKET OFFICES:

will be coaling today and tomorrow, and early Monday morning will sail to resume her work on the West

Most Likely Cup Defender

Coast.

Mr. Parizeau stated that the weather, since the ship left Victoria six weeks ago, had been almost continually bad, heavy winds and seas prevailing, which made it difficult for the small boats to make land-

and latterly on the Stewart. The survey ship came in at 6 a.m. She

Appeal Made to Continue Air Mail Service Between Seattle and Victoria

WASHINGTON, June 17.-Repre WASHINGTON, June 17.—Representative Warren G. Magnuson, of Seattle, appealed today to United States Postoffice Department officials to continue air mail service the latter part of July and early August. continue air mail service

Magnuson said the second assistant postmaster, Harliee Branch, told should a proposal to discon-te the line be carried out, operations would be watched closely with the view to possible re-establishment

The Congressman said discontinu-ance would "work a hardship" on Seattle business men. Planes now relay late mail and express to trans-Pacific steamers at Victoria, six ours after they leave Seattle.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

Catala proceeded to Burrard dry-dock today, immediately after landing her passengers and freight at Union Steamships, Ltd., dock. She

"COACH LINES"

EXCURSIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 DAY EXCURSION TO **VANCOUVER**

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

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EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Victoria...........9:15 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 6:30 P.M. 8:15 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 8:30 P.M.

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is reported to have developed a leak forward after touching bottom at Claxton Cannery, on the Skeena Two Blue Star liners are due in /ancouver in July: Ss. Fresno Star,

July 14, and Ss. Royal Star, July 25.

Russia Arriving

From Orient Via

Due to reach William Head at

5 o'clock this morning, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Russia, Cap-

425 travelers aboard, many of who embarked at Honolulu. With school

closing in the Hawaiian Islands students and teachers are heading

for the Mainland, and the Russi

With the approach of the most Sopwith's Two Endeavours active season in Coast shipping, Union Steamships, Ltd., announced Ss. Chilliwack will sail on Friday on Stretch Canvas in Real Sailing Weather

the first trip of a freight service she will maintain all Summer. NEWPORT, R.I., June 17 (A) .- A Proceeding as far north as Alice stiff southeast breeze today gave ting she makes ber, initial trip oaded full with cannery and logging challengers for the America's Cup. tores and equipment.

With the Chilli ack in operation best brush they have had since leaving British waters. mission for the Summer and

While no attempt was made to put the two yachts through a race, they sailed together, and running pefore the wind on the return to port with every sail crowded on, the old Endeavour I was first to reach Honolulu Today

her moorings.

Sopwith has until July 1 to indicate which of the two sloops he will use against the America's Cup de fender, yet to be chosen. The first race in his challenge for the cup is July 31.

tain J. F. Patrick, commander, should reach Rithet Piers by 7 o'clock. The big ship has nearly New York Area Is Hit by Strike of Shipyard Workers

was diverted to the port to assis in accommodating the business. NEW YORK, June 17 (AP).-Labo issues hit shipping and shipbuild-ing in the New York area today, Among the passengers arriving on sia will be Theo H. Davier head of the shipping firm of that in the region and threatening to name, who are Honolulu agents for the Canadian Pacific; Mrs. W. J.

Marguerite Will Dock Here Early From Vancouver ONE-HALP hour ahead of

Oher regular a rriving schedule from Vancouver, the B.C. Coast Service Ss. Princess Marguerite will come into the Belleville Street docks at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to an annuncement. ling to an ann made by the head office of the company yesterday. Her reg-ular time of docking here is

Beginning of Work on Motorship Feltre Marked With Fatality

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (P).—
The biggest marine repair job in Portland drydock history was underway today with one life cost by it. Emil Linstrom, about fifty-two, slipped from a thirty-foot scaffolding and suffered fatal injuries, the coroner's office said.

The renairs will be made to the Toronto and the promotions of the coroner's office said.

Fisheries Company. Estimates of the cost reached \$300,000.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

19. 71: 54 choppy.
LEENARD ISLAND—Rain: zoutheast, moderate: 29. 80: moderate sea.
PACHENA — Cloudy: light, southeast; 28. 80: 55: moderate with southeast; 28. 87: light swell.
CARMANANT — Rain: light, southeast; 28. 87: light swell.
CARE BEALE—Cloudy: moderate, southeast; 28. 85: moderate sea.

WIRELESS REPORT

van, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

"TO ARRIVE
EMPRESS OF R USSIA — Philippines
China and Japan. June 18.
MOVERIA—United Kinedom, June 21.
HIYE MARU (Vancouver) — Japan.
PRESIDENT JACKSON SHIPPING CALENDAR

nd Japan, June 10.
DINTELDYK—Rotterdam and London June 25.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Philipp China, Japan and Hawaii, June 29.

PACIFIC RELIANCE—United Kings June 29.

hilippines, June 19.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Japan, China
nd Philippines, June 26.

COASTING CRAFT

11:15 p.m., June 19. Mariposa, via

HONOLULU 11:15 p.m., June 16, 19, 20, 23, 26, 28, 30, July 3; 4 p.m., July 7, Monowai; 4 p.m., July 10, Empress of Japan, JAMAICA

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TRANS-PACIFIC

4 p.m., June 28, 5s. President Grant;
4 p.m., June 18, 5s. Empress of Russis.

UNITED RINGDOM

4 p.m., June 17, Queen Mary, via New
York: 1 p.m., June 20, Duchess of Athell:
1 p.m., June 18. Empress of Britain.

WEST INDES

1 p.m., June 17.

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mails may be mailed three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steemers.

Veteran of Forty-Six Years' Service Retiring June 30 On Pension

WINNIPEG, June 17. - William Fulton, assistant general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Toronto, will retire from the active ranks under the company's pension regulations on June 30, according to an an-nouncement at Montreal today by George E. Carter, general passenger agent of the company

agent of the company.

C. B. Andrews, at present district passenger agent, Toronto, will succeed Mr. Fulton as assistant general passenger agent of the Ontario district. C. D. Brophy, district passenger agent, Calgary, will succeed Mr. Andrews. Concurrently with these appointments, N. R. De sistant passenger traffic sistant passenger traffic manager of Canadian Pacific Western lines,

alipped from a thirty-foot scaffolding and suffered fatal injuries, the coroner's office said.

The repairs will be made to the motorship Feitre, whose side was caved in by a collision in the Columbia River on February 17. She was raised and brought here, being sold at auction for \$55,000 last week to satisfy claims.

Patching of the enormous hole may be completed by September 1, after which the vessel will go in service for the Pacific-American Fisheries Company. Estimates of the care and suffered from the complete suffice of the Pacific-American Fisheries Company. Estimates of the Summer season. during the Summer season.

Mr. Brophy, who succeeds Mr. Andrews, joined the company's pas-senger department at New York in October, 1910. Mr. Andrews, who succeeds Mr. Fulton, has had wide experience in the company's pas-senger department. He began his rallway service as a clerk in the superintendent's office, at Souris, Manitoba, May, 1910.

In commenting on Mr. Fulton's redrement, George Stephen, traffic vice-president of the company, paid tribute to his forty-six years of loyal and efficient service. Mr. Fulton de voted his entire career to the Canaan Pacific per pager int

Pacific Province Well Represented On Atlantic Ship

the British Isles and Europe con-tinues unabated, and the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl will sail from Montreal on Friday, June 25, with many residents of the DENT GRANT-Japan, China and cific Coast province among her

They include Hon. R. Hende and Baron T. G. Rudbeck, Mrs. Os-COASTING CRAFT

**VIOTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite arrives from Vancouver daily at 3:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Finabeth or Ss. Princess Joan Barrives daily from Vancouver at 7 s.m. Ss. Princess Einsbeth or Ss. Princess Joan Barrives daily from Vancouver at 7 s.m. Ss. Princess Einsbeth or Ss. Princess Joan Barrives daily from Vancouver at 7 s.m. Ss. Princess Einsbeth or Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily at 2:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Marguerite or Ss. Princess Kathleen arrives daily from Seattle at 1:10 p.m. Ss. LITSPRINO BELAND — Ms. CV Peck leaves Victoria Bays St. Victoria Marguerite Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. CV Peck leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Sp. Princess Joan Bays Marguerite Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Sp. Princess Joan Bays Marguerite Joan Day St. Ms. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. Day at 5:30 s.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 am. Ms. CV Peck Leaves Pullord at 5:13 car Bawden, Mrs. Alfred T. Jones Richards, wife of the manager of the Chinese National Telegraph system, Shanghai; A. J. H. Mc-Donald, formerly of Vancouver and now connected with Canadian Pacific offices in Yokohama; and Mrs. K. L. Bird, secretary to the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner at Shanghai.

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Ma. Cy Peck leaves Fullord at 2:13 a.m. and 4 p.m. BRENTWOOD-AMILL BAY — Ms. Cascade leaves Birle word at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. band and 4 p.m. BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade leaves Birle word at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. band and 4 p.m. Ma. Cascade leaves Birle word at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. band and 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Birle word at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. band and 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Birle word at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. brown, 12, 3, 4, 5, and 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Mill Bay at 9:30, 19:30 a.m. 12:30, 1:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Birle word at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. brown, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Birlewood at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. brown, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30 a.m. 12:30, 3:30 a.m. 12:3

WHEN MAILS CLOSE

I p.m., June 16, 26, 30, July 3, full mails, 11:15 p.m., June 21, full mails, 11:15 p.m., June 21, full mails, 11:25 p.m., June 21, full mails, 11:

FEARS FOR SCHOONER

ROSEAU, Dominica, June 17 (9). Fear was expressed here today for safety of the Barbados schooner Mermaide, which sailed from Port of Spain, Trinidad, for Roseau six-QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
p.m., June 26. July 10, 34. August
it, via Vancouver. 1 p.m., June 18, 30,
14, 28. August 11, 35. Ti-ell to Prince
pert only.

The Dominican sloop Etheline ar-

rived today and reported she had sailed from Port of Spain eight days after the Mermaidc.

KILLED IN YMIR MINE

NELSON, B.C., June 17 ().-Fainley McArthur, who started work in the Ymir Consolidated Mines near here just a week ago, was killed instantly today when he fell down a forty-foot raise in the workings.

Plans Drafted for Enlarging Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P).—Panama Canal officials disclosed today preliminary plans are being drafted to enlarge the "big ditch" at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000.

A big canal, they said, will be necessary to take care of an expected increase in traffic.

It was emphasized that work on the plans would prob ably take ten years. Another ten years would be devoted to construction, and the proposed new locks would not be in operation before 1960. Installation of the new locks would cost approximately \$150,000,000.



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Mrs. McIlraith and **Present Champion** Reach Golf Final

Former Registers 4-and-3 Victory Over Miss Phyllis Hodgson in Semis at Colwood Course-Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve Eliminates Mrs. S. Enke, 7 and 6-Final Set This Afternoon

RUNS INTO TROUBLE

Complete results and today's drav

CHAMPIONSHIP

Phyllis Ho

Mrs. J. McIlraith defeated Miss

dgson, 4 and 3.

Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve defeat-

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. Z. Huse defeated Mrs. H. H Allen, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT

THIRD FLIGHT

TCDAY'S DRAW

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. .

C. Bennett at the ninete

M. Boyd, 7 and 5. Mrs. L. O. Howard & Macrarlane, 4 and 3.

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SCHOOL YEAR

Mrs. C. Eve defeated Mrs. H. C.



HOOTING mighty Both got their par threes at the close to par golf as short fourth and then took sixes to haive the long fifth. Mrs. Mcliraith lasted and at the took the seventh with a four to Miss same time playing Hodgson's five, halved the next and shots with the then captured the ninth to head accuracy and judg- towards the clubhouse holding a ment of a champion, three-up advantage

Miss Mary Mac-kenzle - Grieve, de-fending titleholder from the Up-lands Club, slipped into the final of Miss Hodgson picked up at the tenth when she bumped into trou-ble and conceded the hole, making the women's city championship, yesterday afternoon at the Colwood her opponent four up. Fours halved the short eleventh, and then Mrs. McIlraith picked up at the twelfth. course, by eliminating one of the tournament threats, Mrs. Stephen More trouble came from Miss Hodg-son's bag at the next hole, and she margin of 7 and 6. Opposing her in today's eighteen-hole final will dead to the pin for her five. The ourse, by eliminatifig one of the in today's eignteer-included in next two holes were halved in next and the match ended.

and Uplands Clubs, who took a and fours and the match ended.

and 3 decision from Miss Phyllis Miss Hodgson's second shot went over to the far side of the green, and then she putted just past the

Elike the day previous. Old Jupe pluvius continued his pranks and good as the needed a win to prolong the battle.

Mrs. Cecil Eve and Mrs. Zoe Huse course during the afternoon, making the fairways heavy and the greens tricky. Scoring during the day was comparatively good, considering the Mrs. Cecil Eve and Mrs. Zoe Huse reached the final of the first flight by victories over Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett and Mrs. H. H. Allen, respec

TAKES EARLY LEAD

After taking an early lead, Miss Huse eliminated Mrs. Allen, 4 and 3. Mackenzie-Grieve fired away several pars at Mrs. Enke to win five holes ocession, commencing at the seventh, to close out the match at the twelfth. Not a person at the clubhouse figured for one minute that the match would end so early in the day, but the brand of golf shot by the present title-holder was good enough to beat the

. Enke topped her tee shot at the first and went into the ditch in front of the tee. 'She failed to out with her second and finally get out with her second and initially lost the hole to Miss Mackenzie-Chiese Care Major of fixes ballys the second hole and then the cham pion increased her lead at the third by getting another par five after Mrs. Enke's third found the ditch in front of the green. The Gorge Vale player took a seven. A par H. F. Crowe, 4 and 2. in front of the green. The Gorge Vale player took a seven. A par three gave Miss Mackenzie-Grieve the fourth and she was three up Mrs. Enke won back the long fifth with a five, halved the next and then lost the seventh when she failed to get out of a bunker with her second and then missed her put for a half. Miss Mackenzie-Grieve was in the same trap, but played out beautifully and sank a twelve-footer for her par. CHAMPION SIX UP

Continuing her fine golf, Miss dackenzie-Grieve won the eighth with a par four. She was on with a drive and a spoon and two-putted, while Mrs. Enke's second caught a bunker with a bad kick to the right, Mrs. Enke caught another sand pit with her second a the ninth, while Miss Mackenzie Grieve was up the centre, but shor of the green. She won the hole with a five.

The titleholder went six up at the

tenth by winning the hole with a par five after Mrs. Enke putted badly. Mrs. Enke hooked her tee shot at the eleventh away over the left and had hard luck as she tried to play over the firs with her to play over the firs with her second, which caught the top of the trees and fell into a bunker. She ed out well, but missed a shor to lose the hole to Miss Mac tle-Grieve's par three. A pair of fives halved the next hole and the

match was all over.

Playing the steadier golf, Mrs.
McIlraith marched into the final at the expense of Miss Phyllis Hodgson, with the match ending on the fit-teenth green. The Ardmore-Uplands member started off by winning the first hole with a five, halved the second and third in the same figures.

Braddock States He Will Kayo Joe Louis With Ease

GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 17 (P). - A welltrained and supremely confident James J. Braddock sent out the word today that he'll knock out Joe Louis in eight nds or less when they clash in Comiskey Park, Chicago, next Tuesday night.

If the thirty-one-year-old come back after two years of ring idleness, he is doing a swell job of keeping them to himself. He is the most unencerned man in camp as he bunds into shape for the first efence of the title he won in

his upset victory over Max Baer in 1935.

Jimmy would rather talk about anything except the fight, but when he is lured into a discussion his frankness is refreshing.

Those for a good tough

"I look for a good, tough fight," he said. "Maybe it will be the hardest fight I've ever had. But I'll get up and I'll knock Louis out."

Dust Flies as Whitehead Slides Into Plate LARGE FIELD TO GO



ust certainly flies when the boys in the diamond game start sliding for the base. Here we see Burgess Whitehead, peppery infine w York Giants, pictured as he is scoring on Chiozza's hit in the second inning of the first game of a double-header with the Cubs at New York. Umpire Parker called Whitehead safe, as the ball plunked into the mitt of Catcher Hartnett of the Cubs.

Second Flight-12:50, Mrs. Pater-

Third Flight-12:45, Miss Bagley

McCOY AWARDED FIGHT DECISION

BOSTON, June 17 (A).-Al Mc-Coy, 182, Montreal, won a split ten-199, a wild Washington whirlwind

The burly Washington battler, durable enough to go ten rounds with Joe Louis, was a baffling problem to the lighter and specific McCoy, who set the pace from start Miss P. Bagley defeated Mrs. J.

Although unsuccessful. Brown's performance pleased the crowd to such a degree that Rip Valenti, Goodwin A.C. matchmaker. Championship-1:30, Mrs. McIl- ton veteran, here June 28.

alth vs. Miss Mackenzie-Grieve. Pirst Flights-12:55, Mrs. Eve vs. Record Field Will Tee Off Sunday in Matson Cup Tourney

Golfers From All Parts of Island Will Face Starter in Thirty-Six-Hole Event at Colwood -Draw and Starting Times Released



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classes, including the tary J. H. "Mickey" Richardson. present British Co- The largest field in the history of imbia amateur island golf will as boson Starter, the city titleholder, teeing off bright and early in the will tee off Sunday in the thirty-sixUp to yesterday, 131 shotmakers Up to yesterday, 131 shotmakers had entered from all the local

Valenti, signed Colwood course; for the Jack Mat-Duncan. A delegation will be here norial Cup and Vancouver from Saltspring Island, but up to yesterday their entries had not been received at Colwood. There is every indication that the starting list will surpass the 150 mark, as list will surpass the 150 mark, as post entries will be accepted at the

HEADS ENTRY LIST

Colwood Club heads the list with forty-four club swingers in the field, and then comes Uplands Club with thirty-two. Duncan is next with fifteen, and Gorge Vale Club is fourth with an even dozen. Macaulay Point Club has eleven and Oak Bay has eight. Five are en-tered from Nanaimo and three from Port Alberni. About ten is xpected from Saltspring.

Kenny Lawson holder of the provincial amateur crown, and Jimmy Todd, southpaw ace, who holds the city championship, have entered, and their scores will be watched closely throughout the day The afternoon round will start at 12:30, and players are asked to tee off punctually after lunch, so as to void congestion on the course.

THE DRAW

Draw and starting times follow: 7:55—R. Flecher, G. Craig, B. Atinson, B. O'Neil.

8:05-B. Hunnings, A. Buckle, J.

8:10-C. S. Brown, Alex McCabe W. Holyoak, W. Allen. 8:15—G. K. Verley, E. Cuppage,

Todd, Vic Painter. A. E. Morgan, R. Phillips.

8:25—Bill Squire, Andy Morgan, F. Painter, E. Brachot. 8:30—G. Jordan, C. Banfield, W. Herbert, F. L. Leslie 8:35—P. Morgan, I. Wallace, H. Allen, G. M. Lindsay.

8:40—L. H. Harvey, L. Har C. W. Bird, J. Titterington. 8:45-P. Chambers, F. Lemming, 8:50—B. Longland, W. H. Page, J. Hiberson, W. B. Barrett.

8:55—Ken Sangster, A. K. Snell, 3. Hocking, D. Taylor. 9:00-J. Maitland, R. W. Whidden, R. E. Baiss, Nat Staples. 9:05—B. Tisdall, C. Wright, Roy

faines, O. Droob.

9:10 - W. E. Suddaby, C. C. Vright, M. Ott, G. Beveridge.

loggan, Stan Dyde, G. Lawrence Hoggan, Stan Dyde, G. Lawrence,
9:25—A. S. Müsgrave, Dr. Westwood, W. Munro, R. W. Mackenzie,
9:30—J. L. Mara, C. S. Whiting,
Dr. Keys, J. Graham Graham.
9:35—A. E. Osborough, A. T.
Reynolds, W. A. McIntyre, D.
Sutherland.
9:40—Ken Lawren F. Colorete

Don Budge, America's No. 1, eliminated E. C. Peters, of England,
of-town riders by Secretary Frank
Paulding.

A complete list of the riders, their
names classes and colors is given,
as follows:

COMPLETE LIST
Class "A" (Blue)—Riders over the

Herrible Punishment—Lane Running was the most barbaric punishment provided in the old Prussian military code. The culprit would be driven slowly through a lane of 200 soldiers, each of whom held a stout birch rod in his hand. As the soldier advanced under the watchful eye of a non-commissioned officer, each of his comrades had to deal him a smashing blow on his bared back. Any soldier detailed to this execution risked to have lane running inflicted upon himself if his hand should lag out of pity. A single trip down the lane was usually fatal. But there is one case on record in which a doomed soldier made the trip thirty times and survived. This soldier was Ells Hannuten, of the Berlin garrison, who was sentenced to 6,000 lashes for the crime of attempting suicide in 1804. Hannuten fainted twenty-nine times and was revived each time so that his punishment could continue. At his trial he pleaded that the barbarously harsh treatment he received from his superiors had caused him to seek escape in death. Postmaster of Nineteen Different Jails—James J. Walsh, of Cork, first Postmaster of the Irish Free State, was the founder of the first Irish Rifle Club, the members of which were the first Irish Nationalists in centuries to appear armed in public. As an ardent advocate of Sinn Fein, he took part in the Easter Rising and was repeatedly sentenced to death and deportation. He escaped repeatedly and was just as frequently recaptured. He was elected Senior Deputy for Cork in the Irish election of 1918 by the largest number of votes in all Ireland. When the Irish Parliament met, it was discovered that there was hardly anyone among them who had not served in one or more jails for Irish freedom. But the record was held by Walsh, who had not served in one or more jails for Irish freedom. But the record was held by Walsh, who had served time in nineteen different prisons. Jim Todd, J. Melville.

Officials in Colonist Cycle Race Tonight

to act at The Colonist Fifteenth Bicycle Race, to start sharp at 7:30 tonight, Quadra at Kings Road.

Honorary Judge Judges

T. J. Goodlake, president-elect, Rotary Club; A. Dowell, vice-president, Kiwanis Club;

Walter E. Staneland, J. L.

Lester Patrick. Timekeeper can, J. A. Wenger.

Police Patrols

Class "E"-R. J. C. Smith Stewards of the Course Reg. Rigby, Ted Rigby, J. E.

Prizes will be presented immediately following the race, at the place of starting, by Mayor Andrew McGavin.

Smith, R. Cran, Ted Slingsby. 10:05 H. Brynjolfson. W. New-combe, R. Morrison, W. Cummings. 10:10 A. D. Macey, W. F. Mas-ters, Captain Wilder, G. Quincey, 10:15 E. N. Horsey, Dr. Bryant, J. M. Wood, Col. A. F. M. Slater. 10:20-T. Moulds, A. C. Stickley Dr. Michell, R. Tye. 10:25—A. Gonnason, W. G. Craw-

10:30-A. C. Falk, J. Hibberson, the crowd through a public addre Joe Barlow, A. Riches.

10:35—H. Husband, H. Hodges J. Delahunty.

Don Budge, America's No. 1, elim-

9:40—Ken Lawson, E. Colgate, Surface, of Kansas City, 6-3, 6-0.
Jim Todd, J. Melville.

Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of At-

Jim Todd, J. Melville.

9:15—D. MacOregor, P. McCabe,
D. Fletcher, C. Pyrell.

9:50—C. E. Brown, D. C. Gordon,
J. M. Sturdy, Dr. McNiven.

9:55—Dr. W. D. Higgs, H. Stewart, J. B. McCallum, R. J. Darcus.

Step 1 Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atcycles: No. 1, Mor lanta, withdrew from the tourna-couver; No. 2, Da ment after splitting two sets with Neil Duval, Roya Nakano, a member of the Japanese Reid, Royal Oak; Davis Cup team. The little Georg-man, Saanichton ian complained of a cold in his Howe, Vancouver, at the complained of a cold in his Howe, Vancouver, and the cold in his Howe, Vancouver, No. 2, Da ment after splitting two sets with Neil Duval, Roya and the cold in his Howe, Vancouver, No. 2, Da ment after splitting two sets with Neil Duval, Roya and the cold in his Howe, Vancouver, No. 2, Da ment after splitting two sets with Neil Duval, Roya and the cold in his Howe, Vancouver, No. 2, Da ment after splitting two sets with Neil Duval, Roya and the cold in his Howe, Vancouver, No. 2, Da was a specific provided to the cold in his his how and the cold in his how and the cold i

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Mayor Andrew McGavin.

A. W. McIntyre, president, Gyro Club; P. J. Mulcahy, president Einemen Club.

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Prank Paulding, F. W. Francis, M. J. Little, W. Dun-

Doctor Dr. James F. Grant.

Chief of Police Thomas

City, Saanich and Provin cial Police Departments, assisted by Victoria Motorcycle Race Secretary

George W. Robinson. Chief Steward R. Peden. Stewards

Class "A"—J. Aaronson. Class "B"—B. J. Smith. Class "C"-Ernest Harris Class "D"-W. H, Hende

Townsend, Wilfred Smith, Bert Campbell, Stanley She-milt, York Saul.

10:00 — James McIlraith, Fred will be on hand to render assistance with R. Cran, Ted Slingsby. if needed.

ford, A. Gordon, J. Munro

SABIN ADVANCES IN NET TOURNEY

LONDON, June 17 (A). - Wayne

AFTER COVETED CUP IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Morris Robinson and Thomas Howe Entered From Vancouver in This Evening's Fifteenth Annual Race at 7:30—Big Entry in "B" Class-Final Arrangements Are Made

Forty-four blcycle riders, includ- age of sixteen years, using blcycles ing the best amateur cycle racers with tires not less than one and one-in the province, will line up before quarter inches: No. 20, Howard Tay-Chief Heatley when he starts them lor; No. 21, E. Whitehead, Ro away in their quest for honors in Oak; No. 22, Gordon Bell; No. The Daily Colonist fifteenth annual A. C. Maddock; No. 24, Harold bleycle road race, to be held tonight Whitehead, Royal Oak; No. 25, Stanat 7:30 sharp. The starter's gun will ley Foreman; No. 26, Jack Grogan; bark for "A" class precisely on the No. 27, Henry Nielsen; No. 28, Garhalf-hour, the other four classes field Warren; No. 29, Ken Langrish getting away at two-minute inter- Royal Oak; No. 30, Ken Fairbairn; retting away at two-minute inter- Royal Oak; No. 30, Ken Saighain; vals thereafter. Anticipation is run- No. 31, Leslie Webb; No. 32, Duncan ning high, and competition should Lorimer; No. 33, Keith Rankin; No. 34, Jack Barton. 34, Jack Barton.

The riders will take the following there to the Saanich Health Centre, and then, by Saanich Road and Quadra Street to the place of start- Perkins; No. 56, Roy Bell.

Judging by the advance interest the starting point and line the course than in previous years. Those in the know are hard put to forecast the result of the annual classic or to pick a winner for the handsome Colonist Cup, now held by Stan Johnstone with a time of 21:34.15, a mark that came within a few seconds of being a record in a time of class "E"—Riders under the age of thirteen years: No. 80, Eric Hughes.

Class "E"—Riders under the age of thirteen years: No. 90, Billy Youlden; No. 91, Glendon Grant; the history of the eight-and-one-half-mile course. "B" class is exceptionally strong, shadowing "A".

Anthony Trace: No. 80, Eric Hughes.

Class "E"—Riders under the age of thirteen years: No. 90, Billy Youlden; No. 91, Glendon Grant; No. 92, Jerome Armitage; No. 93, Anthony Trace: No. 84, Thirteen years: No. 80, Eric Hughes. tionally strong, shadowing "A" by far in the point of numbers, and, it is whispered, there are some riding in this squad who will make the senior class look to their laurels when their time is clocked by the timekeepers tonight.

FINE PRIZE LIST A fine list of prizes is offered in addition to The Colonist Cup, which goes to the rider making the fastest time around the coarse, regardless of class. The Francis Cop goes co

the rider in class "A" or "B" elip-ping the most time from last year's figure. This trophy is being given by F. W. Francis, jeweler. The Victoria Cycling Club offers a similar cup to the rider clipping the greatest margin from last year's time in are perpetual cups, put up year

The co-operation of the City, Provincial and Saanich police forces has been again offered, with the assistance of the Victoria Motor-cycle Club added. Inspector J. T. Boulton, who will be in charge of traffic control, issues a strong ap-peal to citizens to aid in keeping the course clear and adding to the safety of the riders. In particular their aid is asked in keeping dogs off the course. If every dog owner along the course or in the vicinity would keep their pets tied up or in the house during the short time the race is in progress it would elimi-

James A. Rowe will have charge of the official car and will circle the course a few minutes before the race, distributing programmes to the spectators along the way, each of which contains the riders' names, to serve as judges' stands and for non-title knockout victory

Through the courtesy of the Seven Oaks Supply Store, W. Gar-ner, Lowe's Lake Hill Grocery and Goodwin's Grocery, officials will be posted at strategic points around the course and will telephone in the progress of the race as it passes each station. This information will be delivered to the starting point, from where it will be given out to

TO BROADCAST With Duke McLeod at the micro-

phone, a minute-by-minute descrip-tion of the race will be broadcast over CFCT, thus enabling any who are unable to attend, to hear the results in their own home. This is the first time that The Colonist race has been on the air.

Immediately following the race the prizes will be presented by Mayor A. McGavin, at the place of LONDON, June 17 (#). — waysis the prizes will be presented.

Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., qualified to meet Henry (Bunny) Austria. Mayor A. McGavin, at the place of field to meet Henry (Bunny) Austria. Mayor McGavin will also tin in the semi-finals of the Queens club tennis tournament today, the prize will receive a free swim. Wright, M. Ott, G. Beveridge.

9:15—J. Angus, H. Hewlett, C. bennis tournament tournament at the Crystal Garden, through the ing player. Max Ellmer, 6-4, 6-8, courtesy of R. Raymond, manager.

9:20—Dr. P. E. Margison. W. 6-3.

Club tennis tournament tournament at the Crystal Garden, through the courtesy of R. Raymond, manager.

Again the facilities of the Y.M.C.A. are placed at the disposal of out-of-town riders by Secretary Frank

Class "A" (Blue)-Riders over the couver; No. 2, Dave Mecredy; No. 3, man, Saanichton; No. 6, The

Class "C" (Yellow)-Riders under route: Starting at Quadra at King's the age of sixteen years: No. 50, Road, via Hillside and Douglas Lewis McCorkall; No. 51, Billy Street to Glanford Avenue, from Trace; No. 52, Alan Duval, Royal Oak: No. 53, Arthur Clements: No.

Class "D"-Riders under the age of fourteen years: No. 70, Melbourne Duncan; No. 71, Arthur Young; No.

Cardinals' Outfielder Makes Another Gain in Batting Rac Gehrig Goes to .394

While the rest of baseball's batting "big six" had the day off, the respective league leaders, Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, and Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, took advantage of the opportunity to stretch their hitting leads yesterday. Med-wick, getting three-for-five, boosted his mark five points to .416. Gehrig,

hitting two-for-three, also increased his average five points, to 394. Standings of the leaders (first three in each league), follow:

Medwick, Cardinals . 48 185 44 77
Cehris, Yankees . 50 188 39 74
Vaushan, Pirates . 49 196 32 74
Jordan, Reds . . 40 128 20 48
Bell, Browns . 50 202 33 75
Greenbers, Tigers . 52 201 51 3
HOME RUN STANDINGS

Yesterday's Homers-Mize, Cardials, 2; Medwick, Cardinals, Dickey, Selkirk and Crossetti, Yankees, 1: Trosky and Averill, Indians, 1; McNair, Red Sox, 1.
The Leaders — Greenberg, Tigers,

15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14; Foxx Red Sox, 12; Kampouris, Reds, 12; Medwick, Cardinals, 12. League Totals-American League

240; National League, 229. Total,

ROSS STOPS WOODS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 17 colors and classes. Trucks loaned (P).—Barney Ross, of Chicago, by Dowell's Cartage Company and Scott & Peden will be on hand, two alugged his way to a four-round the prizes, while another will circle Chuck Woods, of Detroit, before the course immediately following 6,000 fans here, tonight, in the the race to pick up any rider who has suffered a breakdown. Members park. Ross weighed 143 and 6 8t John's Ampliance Brigade W. Ross weighed 143 and



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Saturday Evening

New York Club Captures 9-7 Decision to Stretch Margin to Two and a Half Games in American League—Red Sox Take Couple From Chicago—Phillies Defeat Dizzy Dean

scame a dime a dozen at Yankee round-trippers. R. H. E. Cleveland ... 101 200 210—7 11 0 New York ... 030 001 50x—9 14 3 pion Yankees outslugged and outlested the Cleveland Indians to sweep the three-game series with a drews, Wyatt and Pytlak; Hadley, Murphy and Dickey.

tribe. Selkirk and Trosky each had NEW YORK June 17 (P).—Pitch- three singles in addition to their

some 9,965 fans.

Homers were contributed by Bill Chicago 010 010 000 -2 5 1 Diokey, George Selkirk and Frank Boston 010 111 01x 5 9 0 Crosetti on the Yanks' behalf, and Batteries — Dietrich and Sewell; Hal Trosky and Earl Averill for the Wilson and Berg.

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Charlton Eleven Scores Easy Win On the Prairies

SASKATOON, June 17 (9.— Charlton Athletic kept their Canadian tour slate clean tonight by defeating an all-star Saskatchewan soccer team 12-2 here. The victory was the fourth in as many starts for the crack English Pirst Division team in its

Canadian campaign.
Thrilling a crowd of about 2,500, Centre Forward George Tadman led the visitors to victory by scoring seven goals.
Aiding him in putting the finishing touches to the smart
Charlton passing plays, Monty
Wilkinson scored two goals,
and Les Boulter, Len Williams
and George Robinson one and George Robins

A full-blooded Indian, George Greyeyes, of the Mis-tawisis Reservation, was the outstanding player of the Sas-katchewan team. He was re-sponsible for turning back

many of the Charlton thrusts from his post at back. Both Saskatchewan goals were scored by Tommy Make-peace, and both came from

Chicago --- 000 200 000 0-2 10 Boston --- 001 001 000 1-3 11 (Ten innings.)

Batteries - Stratton and She Walberg and Desautels

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (A).-Dizz well when he took the mound for the St. Louis Cardinals today. The Dean remarked he didn't feel very ace hurler felt worse when the game ended—Philadelphia won, 13-7.

Dean, Winford, Johnson and limit or rounds. Colorful Ole Olsen ____

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE, June 17 (AP). - Bill

Batteries - Nekola and Heving:

Bears Score Victory NEWARK, N.J., June 17 (P).today, 4-3. Rain ended the second

First Game— R. H. E. Rochester ... 000 000 012 0—3 6 1 Newark 000 001 200 1—4 10 1 Batteries—Krist, Judd, Smith and Polland; Sundra, Fallon and Hersh-



who returns to the Tillicum Gym-nasium Saturday evening to oppose Billy Hansen, clever Swedish grapgame ended—Frinadeiphia won, 13-7.

It was the first victory for the Phils over St. Louis this season.

Dean has lost five and won nine.

Philadeiphia. 312 000 052—13 20 0
St. Louis ... 300 000 121— 7 13 28

Batteries—Mulcahy and Atwood;

L Dean has lost five and won nine.

R. H. E.

Simph. India, and James Morrissey, Memphis, with both boys doing their stuff in a mud-covered ring. It will be a one-fall match with no time young Swedish grappler who made such a good impression in his recent bout with Harnam Singh, will BALITIMORE, June 17 (**). — But match notes with return to the compiled his seventh victory of the season by holding other half of the double semi-troronto Leafs to five hits, while the Orioles defeated them, 2-1. R. H. E. scheduled for six eight-minute rounds. The local opener will start the show at \$:45.0 clock.

Rochester _____ 021 000—3 Newark 000 012-3 10 Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Bruer, Russo and Hargraves

JERSEY CITY, N.J., June 17 (A).

-Montreal took both ends of a ouble-header with Jersey City Giants here today, winning the first, 2-1, in thirteen innings and taking the second, halted in the fifth by rain, 4-2.

First Game— R. H. E.

Montreal 100 000 000 10-2 9 0

Jersey City 000 001 000 000 0-1 12 2

Batteries — Myllykangas and Chandler; Cantwell, Gabler and Redmond. Batteries — Myllykangas and Chandler; Cantwell, Gabler and

Batteries-Duke and Kies; Brennan and Klumpp.

Rained Out Toronto at Baltimore, night game

estponed, rain.

POSTPONEMENTS National League—New York at

Pittsburgh, rain; Boston at Chicago, rain; three scheduled.

American League—St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain; Detroit at Washngton, rain; five scheduled. International League—Buffalo at Syracuse (two), rain; eight sched-

American Association-No gan

SACRAMENTO, June 17 (P) -Setle won its first game of the series

Paul Gregory and Tony Freitas, the pitched the opening game of the on here, hooked up again tonight and almost duplicated the first score.

Batteries: Gregory and Fernandes
Preitas and Cooper.

Oaks Beat Ducks

OAKLAND, Cal., June 17 (9) .-Hammering out twelve hits against the pitching of Bill Posedel and Red ne, the Oaks defeated the Portland Ducks, 6 to 3, to take 3 7 2 ----- 6 12 0

Louis-Braddock Fight to Be on Air on Tuesday

SEATTLE, June 17.—Champion Jim Braddock's de-ce of his world heavyweight boxing crown against Challenger Joe Louis, June 22, will be carried over the combined Red and Blue Networks of the National Broadcasting Company and broadcast over Seattle stations KOMO and

Starting at 7 p.m., P.S.T., the title bout will be described from the ringside by Clem broadcast on 920 kilocycles and KJR at 970. Batteries: Posedel, La Flan

Capture Twin Bill
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (P).—
The San Francisco Seals took both The San Francisco Seals took both ends of a Coast League double-header from the Mission Reds here today by scores of 3 to 0 and 6 to 1 First Game-Batteries: Lamanski, Nitcholas Beck and Outen; Stutz and Woodall

*Seven innings. Batteries: Bolen, Beck and Outen, Frankovitch; Gibson, Ballou and Monzo. LOS ANGELES, June 17 (A)

San Diego R. H. E.
San Diego 2 10 0
Los Angeles 4 8 2
Batteries: Chaplin, Craghead and
Starr; Prim and Collina

LATONIA RACING

LATONIA, Ky., June 17.-Results

Starr; Prim and Collins.

spaces, Polly Jo, Smith David.

SECOND RACE—Six furiones:
Screen. (Pichon).

17.69 14.00 28

Miss Wise (Powler).

3.00

Misster (McCor).

Time, 1:15. Also ran: Joaney B., Midtown, Resweep.

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THIRD RACE—Five furiones:
Hollywood Ace
(Dickinson) ... \$38.40 \$11.20
Mr. Schott (Cardelle) ... \$.50
Herb (Vercher) ... \$100 Acc. Also ran: Manki Poo.
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Lady Wreath .

FOURTH RACE-Six furl

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixt

EIGHTH RACE-Mile and

Winner at Ardmore

SIDNEY, June 17.-Mrs. W. Sisson captured the spoon competition held by the Ardmore Golf Club. The was played against par and tion was keen. Miss M. Macdowall finished in the run up position by being four down.

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Length Victory in Old **Country Race**

With the aid of a two-bagger by Don Hurst, a pinch hitter, Ray Prim pitched the Angels to a 4-to-2 victory over San Diego here tonight.

ASCOT. Berkshire, June 17 (9).—

ASCOT. Berkshire, June 17 (9).—

Lady Zia Wernher's Precipitation, pitched the Angels to a 4-to-2 victory over San Diego here tonight. two-and-one-half-mile distance in

Quashed who won the race last ear, defeating William Woodward's Omaha by the narrowest of margins.

Precipitation was clocked in 4:184-5, just 21-5 seconds slower than the Gold Cup record of 4:163-5 established by Golden Myth in 1922. Quashed's time last

was 4:33 3-5. SHARE HONORS

In other events on the day's card
favorites and outsiders shared honors. Malcolm McAlpine's Diplomat
following his Fernhill Stakes victory
yesterday, was made favorite at 7 to
4 for the Granville Stakes and won
easily. Lord Astor's Rhodes Scholar,
at 11 to 1, took the Ribblesdale
Stakes

Sir Abe Bailey's Cambridgeshi the 2-to-1 favorite, won the historic winner, Dan Bulger, starting a Ascot Gold Cup today, covering the 2-to-1 favorite, beat Sir George Bullough's Daytona by a short head. Then the bookmaker's turn came when Sir Abe's Ramtaps, at 100 to 6, prevailed over his stab

It was the first Gold Cup victory for a woman owner since Merman won for the famous actress. Lily a head, with both the first and second favorities unplaced.

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**Langrty in 1900. Lady Zia is the daughter of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II.

**Precipitation, a chestnut son of Precipitation, a chestnut son of Precipitation, a chestnut son of the word of the late Czar Nicholas II.

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Abe Balley's Cecil to win handly.

Four lengths behind Cecil, in third, conclude tomorrow.

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Pacho Gains Verdict

NEW YORK, June 17 (P).-Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles welter-weight, rallied in the last five in Madison Square Garden tonight, Orville Drouillard, of Windsor,



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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Rally at New York Mart

NEW YORK, June 17 (P).—Ap-pointment of a Federal mediation board in the steel strike today brought a substantial rally in steels, motors and other stock lead-

more points suffered in an early selling wave were converted intogains of as much in many instances

It was far from a one-way ride, however, and numerous issues were in arrears at the close.

Volume was largest during the morning alide when for a brief period the ticker tape was behind floor-dealings. The pace was only moderate on the recovery move. Transfers totaled 1,259,100 shares

ared with 698,630 yesterday. That the financial sector may not be so downhearted as appearances have indicated was seen in the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$89,000,

Stanting downward a little, the bond market failed to respond to alightly improved Wall Street senti-ment following appointment of a United States board to mediate the onited states opard to mediate the steel strikes. U.S. Government issues closed generally higher. Industrial offerings were somewhat more than other groups, and

the Associated Press average for ten such issues lowered 2 of a point to 1927. Indifferent dealing left foreign issues little changed on the day, although rising tenden-cies appeared late in the session.

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	Allied Chemicals		215	219
	Allis Chalmers	59	57-4	59
	American Can	91	90-4	91
	American Celanese	37-7	36-3	37-
	American For. Power	6-7	6-5	6
	American L. & Z	10-1	9-1	10
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	American Radiator	19~5	18-6	19-
	American Rolling Mills	34-1	32-4	34-
	American Smelter	84-6	81-4	. 84
,-	American Tel & Tel	164-4	164	164-
	American Tobacco	75-6	75-4	75-
	American Waterworks	16-2	15-2	16-
	Anaconda Copper	50-7	48	50-
	Atchison Railway	82-2	78-4	82-
	Atlantic Refining	27-6	27-A	27-
	Auburn	15-4	14	15
	B. & O. Railway	28-2	26-1	28-
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	Briggs	40	39 2	39-
	Cal Pack	33	32	32
	C. P. P.	12-5	12-3	19
	Case (J. 1.)	165	160	165
	Caterpillar Trac	86-6	85	86
	Corro de Pasco	63-2	61	63-
	C & O. Railway	54-5	53-4	53-
	Chrysler	102-4	97-3	102
	Columbia Gas	10-7		10-
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PRICES FIRM ON MONTREAL BOARD WINDLESS

MONTREAL, June 17 (P. — Stock market softness, apparent in the early trading, was wiped out near the close today.

Shawingan was up 11-8 at 273-8.

Bell Telephone, Southern Canada Power, Montreal Power and Power Tomograficant Power and Power Compositional Power and Power Port ""

AA Oil Street Canada Power Canada Power Pow

Corporation all held unchanged,
After touching 75 1-4 at the opening. Smelters came back to finit
at 76 1-2 for a loss of 3-4. Nick
gained 1-8 to 57 1-8, and Noran

held even at 59. St. Lawrence Corporation comm and preferred, Canada Cement, 161-2; Dominion Bridge, at 491-and Dominion Steel at 177-8 we

up 1-4 to 3-4. Foundation topp these, advancing 11-2 to 261-2.

United Steel and Gypsum we against the trend, each losing 1-4 Canada Car lost 1-8 to 153-C.P.R. 1-4 to 121-2, while Nation Steel Car gained the mini

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anadian Locomotives	1314
anadian Pacific Railway	1214
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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France — Demand 4.65 5-16; cables 46 5-16.

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Holland—54.99.

Norway—2-8.22.

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Finland—2.19.
Switzeriand—22.91%.
Fortugal—4.40.
Greece—90%.
Poland—18.97.
Czechoslovakia—3.48%.

STERLING EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 17 (AP) — Quota tions in dollars. Demand 4.93% cables 4.93%; sixty-day bills 4.92%.

WHEAT FUTURES **CLOSE STRONGER**

vous weather market, values closed 1-8 to 11-4 cent lower, with July at \$1.22.7-8; October, \$1.15.7-8, and December, \$1.33.1-2.

Prices sagged 3 cents at the low Lapa Cadillac. prices sagged 3 cents at the jow point, but rallied slightly in late trading, with buying orders in July and October counteracting selling Aix by local and Southern houses. Re-Basamae by local and Southern houses. py iocal and southern noises. Re-ports of heavy rains in the South-west United States contributed to the firming tendency. Export busi-ness was small, estimated at 250,000 bushels.

Liverpool wheat futures jumper about and finished 23-4d to 21-2 lower. Buenos Aires was 3-4 to 7cents lower at noon. July rye tumbled in the coar grain pit when outside houses sol presumably against purchases of De

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Cities Service	2%	
Electric Bond & Share	14%	1
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Ford of England, Ltd	61/2	
Hudson Bay Mining	271/2	2
Humble Oil	73%	7
Intl. Pete	33 %	. 3
Imperial Oil	20%	- 2
Newmont Mining	95	10
Pioneer Gold	3%	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19	1
Amer. Aluminum	133 1/2	13
United Gas	8%	
United Power & Light "A"	4%	
Carib. Syndicate	11/2	
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76		**	1941	5 %	110.75	111.7
**		**	1943	5 %	111.75	112.7
**		**	1944	4145	109.75	110.7
			1945	4 %	106.00	107.2
**		P .	1946	414.55	109.75	110.7
**		**	1949	314%	101.75	102.7
		**	1952	4 %	105.75	106.7
**			1958	4%5	109.25	110.2
		**	1959	416%	109.625	110.5
			1955	3 %		96.2
**			1966	34.5	96.625	97.3
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**		. **	1956	4%%	113.00	114.0
**			1957	4%%	112.00	113.0
			1955	45.5	115,125	116.1
		July.	1969	5 %	114.75	116.0
		Oct.,	1969	5 %	117.25	118.5
			1970	3 5	117.25	118.5
			1954	8 %	115.75	116.7
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- 16			1950	3 %	95.75	97.0
- 18			1944	3 %	101.75	103 1

TORONTO STOCK

TORONTO, June 17 %.—Gold listings of Toronto Exchange today closed at 117.77 in the exchange index, setting a new low for 1937, less than 2 points above the low of 1936.

Industrials closed a point down and the miscellaneous mines, including couver Stock Exchange today in rethe base metals and the junior oils, diduced trading. Golds and base finished the day with a loss of about 2 points.

VANCOUVER, June 17 %.—Oil issues posted further gains on Vander the base metals and the junior oils, did to the control of the control of

grazilian added a half-point and Cockshutt Plow, Dominion Steel & trading after sinking a few cents on Coal B, Massey-Harris preferred, Page-Hersey and Montreal Power finished on top.

of showers in some parts of Sas-katchewan and forecasts for further moisture sent wheat prices to lower levels on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change today.

Moving erratically through a ner-young weather market, values closed of the days of the days

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00	Buffalo Ankerite	9.00
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2d	Central Manitoba	.05
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•	Chemical Research	.75
-	Chibouzamau	1.08
-	Coast Copper	3.50
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lđ	Dome	39.25
	Palconbridge	7.35
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-	Cled's Take	.45
	God's Lake	
	Granada	.21
-	Gunnar	.58
-	Hard Rock	1.40
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Biltmore Hats	11	12
Blue Ribbon	4	12
Brazilian Traction	2416	
Brewing Corporation	2%	24
Brewers & Distillers	7	-
Burt & Co.	3914	41
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Canada Malting	36%	31
Canada Dredge	43 %	44
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	Beauharnois Power 5%, 1973 54.75	56
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	C.N.P. 5%. 1953 102.50	101
	Calgary Power 5%, 1960 95.00	91
	Gatineau Power 5%, 1956 101.25	101
	Shawinigan 4%, 1961 98.00	99
	Montreal Power 31/2. 1973 94.25	
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	Canada S.S. 6%, 1941 65.00	6
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Oil Shares Gain as PRICES RECEDE Mine Issues Drop at Vancouver Exchange

Brazilian added a half-point and Cockshutt Plow, Dominion Steel & Coal B, Massey-Harris preferred, Page-Herrsey and Montreal Power finished on top.

Closing prices were up for Super-Clest and International Petroleum. British American Oil and Imperial eased off slightly, and Royalite weakened 21-2 points to 41. Final prices showed losses of 4 to 10 cents for Home, Foothills, Calmont and British-Dominion. Okalta, Calgary & Edmonton and Homestead registered gains of 3 to 5.

Gains were registered gains in late trading after sinking a few cents on the foremoon session.

Calgary & Edmonton Oil was up 10 at 3.35, Vulcan 15 at 1.85 and Ploner Premier Border Cursilish American Oil and Imperial dated at 46 and Commonwealth at 42 each added 2. United firmed Reliance Cursilish-Dominion. Okalta, Calgary & Edmonton and Homestead registered gains of 3 to 5.

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Big Missouri	.42		P
Beaver Silver	.0116		H
Silbac Premier	2.00	2.25	H
Braiorne	6.75	6.85	H
Bridge River Com	.03		L
Aztec Mining	.08		M
Bluebird	.03 14		M
Canadian Rand		021/2	M
Cariboo Gold	1.48	1.50	
Congress	.0314		M
Cork Province	.01		M
Dentonia	.13		M
Dunwell	.02	03 %	M
Fairview Amalgamated	.06		N
Federal	.03	.03 14	0
George Enterprise		.0314	P
Georgia River		.02 1/2	R
Golconda		.07	R
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Stocks and Bonds

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Bell Telephone	166	167%
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B.A. Oil B.C. Power "A"	23	231/4
Canada Cement	36%	37
Canada Cement, Pfd	15 %	
Canada Cement, Pid,	103	11.
Canadian Pacific	12%	12%
Con. Mining & Smelting	75	76
Panny Parmer	20	20%
Ford "A" Gypsum Lime & Alab	21%	2214
Cypsum Lime & Alab	12%	13
Imperial Oil	20%	20%
International Nickel	14%	1416
International Nickel	56%	56 1/2
International Petroleum Kelvinator of Canada	331/2	33 %
McColl-Frontenac	2712	
McColl-Frontenac Pfd	914	91/2
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Montreal Power. Com Shawinigan W. & P	30 1/4	3019
Bralorne	26%	26 %
	6.93	7.00
Dome	39 %	40
Lakeshore	471/2	47%
Macassa Noranda	4.90	4.95
	58%	59
Premier Gold	3.80	3.85
	2.20	2.25
Sherritt-Gordon	2.40	2.42
Sudbury Basin	3.50	3.60
Teck-Hughes		4.80
Ventures Wright-Hargreaves	7.00	7.50
Wright-Hargreaves	6.00	6.10

Bond Quotations (Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

PROVINCIAL	
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British Columbia 4% 1957 91.	75 93 50
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British Columbia 51/2%. 1945 101.	75 103.25
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London Stocks

LONDON, June 17 (AP),-Closing Brazilian, \$24 1-2: International Nickel, \$57; U.S. Steel, \$95 1-2; British American Tobacco, 123s 9d; British American Tobacco, 123s 9d; Central Mining. £22 1-4; Consol Goldfields, 71s 3d; Courtaulds, 51s 9d; Crown, £12 3-4; De Beers, £17 5-8; East Geduld, £81-8; Mex-ican Eagle ord., 18s 7 1-2d; Mining Trust, 4s 9d; Rhodesian Anglo Am., 28s 9d; Rhokana, £12 5-8; Rio Tintos, £18 1-8; Springs, 30s; Venters-port Gold, 27s 6d. Bonds—British 2 1-2 per cent

Consols, £74 15-16; British 3 1-2 per cent War Loan, £100 7-8; British Funding 4's, 1960-90, £109 3-4.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Imperial Bank, 21-2 per cent payable August 2 to shareholders of

record June 30.

International Milling, 5 per cent preferred, 11-4 per cent, payable July 15 to shareholders of record July 3. Eastern Theatres, preferred, 31-2

per cent, payable July 31 to share-holders of record June 30. West Kootenay Power & Light sa of Co., Ltd., pfd., 13-4 per cent for 110.30 Co., Ltd., pfd., 13-4 per cent for 98.30 101.00 July 2, record June 24.

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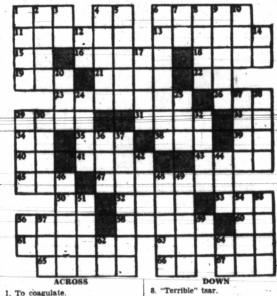
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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



9. Goddess of love. 10. Silk worm,

24. Greenland settlement

48. Pertaining to kidney

51. Algerian seaport.

28. Dagger.

42. Tardy.

54. Too. 55. Rhymster. 56. Hebrew month

57. Careless 59. Artificial language 62. Toward.

32. To translate 36. Things in law

21. Greek cupid.

9134; Switzerland, franc, .2291. 26. Turf. 29. Parliamen 31. Property.

Metal Markets 33, 3,1416 LONDON, June 17 (P).—Closing: 34. French article Copper, standard spot £53, off 12s 6d; 35. Part of circle.

unchanged. Tin, spot £245 5s, off £2 5s; future 41. To cure.

Zinc, spot £20 2s 6d, off 5s; future 50. Exclamatic £20, off 10s. 52. "Let it sta 53. Doze.

NEW YORK, June 17 (P).—Copper 56. Wing-like. steady; electrolytic, spot and future 58. Kind of voice.

future 54.87 1-2.
Lead steady: New York spot 66.605; East St. Louis spot 58.85.
Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot 66. French definite article. 67. Cooking vessel.

CITY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in Victoria for the

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

6. Onion-like herb.

Argentina, peso, 3045; Australia, pound, 3.9426; Belgium, belga, 1688; 18. Indigo dye China, Hongkong dollars, 3043; 19. Meadow. Germany, reichsmark, 4010. Japan, yen, 2876; New Zealand, 22. Greek N. pound, 3.9744; South Africa, pound, 23. Softens.

future £52 10s, off 17s 6d; electro-lytic, spot, bid £60; asked £62, both 39.

£245, off £1 15s,
Lead, spot £21 10s, off \$s 9d;
future £21 7s 6d, off 10s.

41. To cure
43. Nightfall.
45. Spanish plural article.
47. Scarcer.

14.00; export 13.65.

Tin easier; spot and nearby 55.00; future 54.87 1-2.

60. Behold!
61. Kind of gum.
63. To awaken.

week ending yesterday totaled 5. To become of use \$1.935,037, compared with \$1,735,409 6. Having headcomb, for the corresponding week last year. 7. Pronoun.

1. To coagulate.

40. Latin for "and."

52. "Let it stand."

DOWN Old name for France.
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

DAD IS ALWAYS A MESS AFTER A TRIP TO TO, THE BEACH WITH THE KIDS! HE'S SO DRY THE SAND KEEPS RUNNING OFF. LET'S POUR WATER ON HIM TO MAKE IT STICK!







"Did you notice the insolent fellow who kept looking straight into my eyes all the performance?" "No, where did he sit?" "Three rows behind us."

Jane Dixon Says:

HERE IS A GIRL WHO IS TORMENTED BY HER FAMILY BECAUSE SHE HAS FALLEN IN LOVE AND WANTS TO MARRY A MAN THEY DID NOT SELECT FOR HER

Honesty cannot be wrong.

There are times when, by reason of being honest with ourselves and with others, we are made to suffer discomfort, embarrassment, even pain. However, if we can be staiwart enough to deal in the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, we'll find ourselves emerging into the highroad of happiness much sooner than if we had detoured by way of dishonesty and lies.

We know in our hearts what is true, what is false. The true way may appear on the surface to be as advantageous and profitable as the false way, but when we have the courage to follow it we find it leads to more green pastures and loftier heights than chicanery can devise or

Dear Miss Dixon,-I'm a young woman in my late twenties and find myself facing a problem I have not been able to solve. I work

hard, like my work and have been very successful with it.

The difficulty is that I have been going with a young man for several years, but never during that time have I entertained more than a feeling of friendship for him. My family cannot understand this. They are sure he is exactly the right man for me, and they never cease singing his praise.

me time ago I met another young man, and my heart tells me he is the real one. My family can't see him at all. They make life a misery for me because of him. The fact that I have found love and happiness means nothing to them.

The man I love hasn't had the educational advantages and is

not as well placed socially as the family's choice. He isn't as well off financially, either. He doesn't dress as well or spend as much off manners, there is to be determined as the or spend as maken or spend as maken of the listened to so much of this that I've come to hate the very name of the other man. I have told him it is not fair to him or to myself to accept his attentions, that I have found someone else, and hope he will do the same.

Don't you agree with me that it is better to have love and maybe just enough money to get along comfortably, than it is to have plenty of money but no love?—Question Mark,

Answer: If your family has exhausted the book of human reac-tions, no more effective method for turning you against the young man they favor could have been found.

Love thrives on opposition. It's martyrdom is such exquisite pain! The more the family demeans the object of your tender affection, the more your heart yearns for him. We find a peculiar joy in the necessity to defend the one dear to us.

Honesty demanded that you tell the man for whom you have only a feeling of friendship that you do not love him, and in this case it was the part of wisdom to add that you had found your true love. Pride and self-respect should now prevent him from using your family's favor of his suit to force his attentions upon you. If you are prepared to forego material advantages for love and a modest income, no one has the right to deny you or to hasgle with you about your choice.

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"Ladies and gentlemen" said the after-dinner speaker, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say to you."

Tramp: "Can I cut your grass for my dinner, ma'am?"

Lady: "Certainly, and I hope you enjoy eating it."

APPLE MARY By Crawford Young





THE CRITONIAN ALPHABET'S
BETTER - LESS LETTERS NO 'M' AN V' T' WORRY

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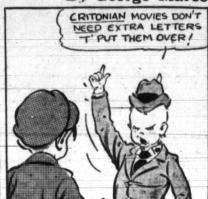


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MOVIES OVER THERE . THEN ?

By George Marcoux









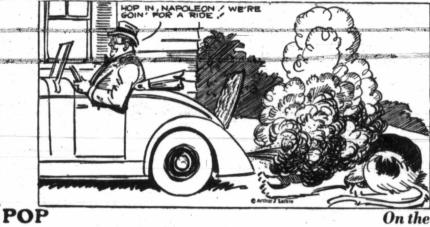






NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



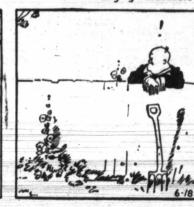


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Colwood Burial Park.

JENKINSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away on Wednesday.

June 18. Charles Aloysius Pitzpatrick
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fifteen minutes later Rev. Father A. B.
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announced post entries would be re-ceived for both tournaments until 1 p.m. Monday. Qualifying rounds are to be played Monday and Tuesday, with the top thirty-two play-ers entering the match play cham-pionship flight in each tourney.

Elizabeth Finn and Elizabeth Tu

Portland — Campbell, Wilhelm, Baker, Don Thompson, Henry Bris-tol, Willing, Moe, Joseph Brown and Allan Mills; Marian McDougall, de-

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Sailor Glove Throwers Put On Grand Show at Esquimalt—Three Kayoes

eleven-bout show yesterday evening in the new drill hall, Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, Admirals Road. All of the contestants showed a willingness to throw leather and their efforts more than pleased the

division, Ordinary Seaman R. Myl-rea won the nod over Ordinary Seaman H. Oliver after one of the finest exhibitions of the evening The boys displayed plenty of class and were given a good hand at the

Boy H. Paul stopped Ordinary Seaman J. Johnson in the second round They fought as heavyweights Boy C. Logan, promising young 153-pounder, had too much punching the mix in the first round. Carter

After a very plucky effort, Boy R Clarke lost to Ordinary Seaman W. Donaldson via the technical kayo route in the first session. They ught at 152 pounds.

Ordinary Seaman P. Smith won the call over Ordinary Seaman A. J. Deeves in a mild bout in the junio Frayer defeated Ordinary Seaman J. Frost. Boy E. Moore, young weldecision after a lively mix.

Boy R. Williams clowned most of

welterweight scrap, over Boy H. Tate, after a good, interesting battle.

Edwards was the referee and Lieutenant-Commander Wurtle and Officer Bennet acted as Petty Officer J. Arnott,

Seattle and Vancouver Soft-

With the New Method Laundry and Painter's Bruins, leading local nines drawn against outside clubs, ball tournament will be staged to-

many attractions arranged to sport fans. Play will commence at 2:15 o'clock for the semi-finals, with the two winning clubs advancing to the final in the evening at 6:15 W. B. Lambert and

well known to Victoria fans as a basketball and softball coach, the Dog House nine are at prezent lead. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dog House nine are at prezent leading the Seattle Park League. They ing the Seattle Park League. They are reported to have a smart club lia and should provide excellent competition for the New Method Laun-

step on the diamond to oppose Manager Bert Simpson's Painter's Bruins. The locals have a wellbalanced club and will be expected to make a good showing against the Mainlanders.

game, E. Stock and W. Stewart.

A good example of this is had in connection with the function of the right side. The player who strug-gles to control his right hand is

On the other hand, he can per form with consistency by setting up his left side as the leader in his swing. This eliminates the fault and establishes the correct and positive things necessary to conof effort in the other way. It calls for a little work to begin with, there is no magic about it.

o'clock sharp. Entry forms must be handed in

sday, June 23. All members in good standing the Y.M.C.A. are eligible, with age limits to be determined on the day

Complete list of events follows: relay race,-

jump and shot put, Seniors, eighteen years and over, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440yard run, javelin throw and discus

ballers Will Perform in International Tourney

norrow afternoon at the Royal W. Munro and Mrs Arranged by the city's anniversary committee, the event is one of the many attractions arranged for

Secretary Ernie Oliver, of the Lower Island Softball Association, is as follows: 2:15, New Method Laundry, Victoria, vs. Dog House, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Seattle; 4:00, Painter's Bruins, Victoria, vs. Ski and Sport Shop, Van- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. "CHUCK" DURGAN COMING Managed by "Chuck" Durgan. Miss Muttlebury. 56 12% 43% well known to Victoria fans as a

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at the Y.M.C.A. office not later than

Competitors are limited to three vents, two of which may be run-ting,, with relay races not included.

Juniors, under fifteen years, 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, broad years, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, broad Jump, high

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton nesday evening at Oak Bay, with a the runner-up position, while Stan Haynes and Miss E. Heisterman ook the third berth

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	Pkts. Pep and mbler—All for			230
	ushus Gelatine	2 pk	. 15	ic
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Jell-O, all flavors (limit 6), per pkt	5c
Todd's Tiger Salmon, ½'s, per tin	_11c
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	Libby's Cooked Spaghetti 3	ins 25c
	Spencer's Pork and Beans 3	ins 25c
	B.C. Granulated Sugar,	\$5.85

Pacific, Carnation, I Milk, at	Nestle's or St. Charles' 2 tall 19c
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Spencer's Fresh Ro	pasted Coffee, 23c

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2 pkts. 13c

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Dutch Cocoa, 1-lb. pkt	10c
Crax, per pkt	140
Britl-Tack, per pkt	120
Spencer's Special Puffed ' Wheat, Corn or Rice, per	
Shredded Wheat Biscuits (limit 3)	3 pkts. 250
Sugar-Crisp Corn Flakes (limit 4)	4 pkts. 250
Red River Cereal, per pkt.	180
Wheaties,	

Biscuits (limit 3)	kts. 25 C
Sugar-Crisp Corn Flakes (limit 4)	kts. 25c
Red River Cereal, per pkt.	18c
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Maple Leaf Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack	
Nabob Carrots and Peas, 2's, squat, per tin	10c
Nabob Cut Green Beans, 2's, squat, per tin	10c
Columbia White Corn, per tin	0.0
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Libby's Pork and Beans	
Libby's Vegetable or Tomato Soup	tins 25c
Quick Quaker Oats, large pkt	20c
Spratt's Bird Seed, 2-lb. linen sack	25c
Hereford Corned 2	tins 19c
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10-lb. cotton sack 5-lb. cotton

Nabob Extra Large Prunes, 2-lb. pkt	23c
Ready-Cut Macaroni, 2-lb. bag	13c
Libby's Pineapple Juice	19c
Oxo, large tin	
Malkin's Blue Label Tea, 1-lb. pkt	40c
Nabob Melon and Lemon Jam, 2-lb. glass jar	32c
Libby's or Clark's Tomato Juice,	5c
Swift's Potted 3 tins	25c
Dale's Doggie 3 time	25c
1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee and 1 pkt. Huskies—Both for	39c
Happyvale Pickles, sweet or sour, large jar	25c
King Beach Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	47c
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Preserved Peaches, Pears or Apricots,

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the stating up more room than their resplied one of the farmers, "but the Bagilsh village bus was crowded to its last with burly farmers. Presently the bus stopped and a tall lanky individual stepped on a tall lanky individual stepped on a little closer. According to an Act of Parliament, I think every passenger is entitled to eighteen inches squeeze in anywhere, he turned to well for ye, sir," "That be all very well for ye, sir," black velvet.

The was the market day, and the be taking up more room than their replied one of the farmers, "but ye cannot blame us if were not of stomach gives no more warming, because cancer of the stomach in the early stage is readily curable; in its later stages it in the syrpession of stomach gives no more warming, because cancer of the stomach in the early stage is readily curable; in its later stages it in the syrpession of stomach gives no more warming, because cancer of the stomach in the early stage is readily curable; in its later stages it in the syrpession of stomach gives no more warming, because cancer of the stomach in the early stage is readily curable; in its later stages it in the syrpession of stomach gives no more warming, because cancer of the stomach in the early stage is readily curable; in its later stages it in the syrpession of stomach gives no more warming, because cancer of the face. "On the other hand, a feeling of weight, "fullness," "fullness," "weight," "empty or sinking feelings and depressed individuals; it is apt to occur after meals, although it is not one side or other in bed, and is present it is 'swallowed' air due to nor vourses."

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should be of help to read what Dr. to occur two hours or more after J. A. Ryle, Regius Professor of food; 11 to 11:30 a.m. is their faPhysics, University of Cambridge, tells us in The British Medical empty stomach and are more com-

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